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## MIDNIGHT'S **MUSINGS**.

FRELS LIKE HE WOULD LIKE TO GO TO WAR AGAIN.

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Speech Making-Unasomething To Say About Olivet Baptist Church-Mrs. Bartlett Wins A. Position.

wanted to go to war in my life as I feel this manner the church has been meetnow, and it would not surprise me very ing in the lecture room. \$20,000 is the much if I organized a little army and indebtedness about, and as I have told got to work to do somebody. I want to you the preacher is a man among men fight, and more than that I want to kill and a maker of friends, so a white man and I would go to work and take the life came along, seeing his predicament told of that fellow who killed President Mc- him to raise \$6,000 and he would give Kinley and send him on to his eternal him money enough to finish paying off home let it be up or down, but then I am the debt and another one told him then not going to do that because it would be call on him and he would finish the lawlessuess, and that it is the thing we building at a cost of about \$15,000 and want to put a stop to in America.

rid of them anarchists, and I am in for great thing after all to have friends. getting rid of them, and that is just here and but few of my friends knew I wished that you could see it. was in the city, hence I did not get to I shall not have more to say on the see so many of them until I was ready subject now, but will turn my attention to leave. I saw thousands and thous- to a few other things. Olivet Baptist ands of soldiers march; I heard the church has connected with its lily black drums beat and the horns blow, and I man just like me who is at the head of saw the civilians march to the time for the Sunday School, and it is a fine school several hours, and then I decided that I and many are the preachers, boys and would like to go war again. I stopped girls and teachers connected with it. I and asked the cause of all this mourn ing business, and one fellow went so far as to say that they were mourning for William McKinley. I knew him real well, and you will remember I have been SAMARITANS hauging around the White House waiting for a job as chief inspector of the waste baskets, to see to it that no valuable letters or papers went in the waste baskets. In the windows of the houses of the Chicago people I saw the pictures of Mr. McKinley with black around them, flugs and other things of mourning were in all the houses, and to save my life. I could not keep from crying, and then I heard the band play . Nearer my God to Thee." Tears came forth in streams like a young branch and little children looked at me and some came and spoke to me. A little white girl gates, State Senator, Sheriff and Counwalked up and said "Poor colored man, ty Commissioners was nominated. The do you want some of my candy?" I nominees are all good men and it is conknow you are crying because that old fidently expected that the ticket will man killed our President and I am sor. win. ry too. Don't cry, for God will give us auother one.'

I am going to Washington in a few days to have a talk with that other President, and I am going to tell him that stop to lawlessness. Killing Negroes from Asbury Church on Wednesday, and burning them to death is another Rev. Pinkney officiating. She was a form of anarchy and should be stopped. Ben Tillman who is going over the country making anarchist speeches is one of now. I want to serve notice on the the world making such speeches.

The country bas been called on to mourn the death of a great man, and a been visiting Miss Lizzie Holland, West good man at that, and unless some one puts a stop to this kind of lawlessness there will be another time when they will have to do the same thing. I went to Olivet Baptist Church Thursday night to hear speeches about the death of President McKinley. Editor Wil-

le who heard him, say that he made home. the best speech they have ever heard Mrs. him make. Rev. David Martin made a months in the North is in the city. fervent prayer and Lawyer Barnett was introduced and made a speech. He presided during the evening. Dr. J. Webb several pastors with the exception of Cartis made the first speech, and Law-Rev. Pinkney filled their several pulpits. yer McElwee made the next speech, then came a speech by several other big men. John G. Jones, R. M. Mitchell and Rev. J. F. Thomas, pastor of Olivet Baptist Mayor Makes Welcome Address-Offi-

Allow me here to say that I have known Rev. J. F. Thomas ever since he has been in the world. He came in by the way of Washington, D. C. when I was a good sized boy. He worked ing to make something of himself in

areached himself out of Olivet Baptist about Monday.

Church, and they wanted another good prescher, or at least wanted a good preacher, so they called Rev. J. F. Phomas, who was at the time preaching in Kansas. He accepted the call and has been preaching there ever since. He has made many friends, caused many souls to be converted, preached many funerals, married many couples, some of them have married again and again. He is devoted to his wife and children. He fought with me and Gen Grant in the rebeltion and was a good soldier. Now you see the Olivet Baptist Church was in debt and had been for a number of years, and then their church was in a bad part of the city, where the tad folks live, and while Rev. J. F. Thomas, was Speeches About Mr. McKinley-Ed- sufficient to bring the people to him, still there were many reasons why, that it was necessary to change the location. One of them up stair; street wago business came along and went right over Olivet Baptist Church, and when one of them passed the preacher had to stop until it was through passing, so they sold the old church and started to erect a new one on Dearborn and Twenty-Chicago, III.—I have on my fighting seventh streets. Money was not rafficigloves, and I never felt so much like I ent to finish so a halt was called and in another one agreed to put in an organ to I think is time in this country to get cost \$5,000 so you can see that it is a Olivet Baptist Church is one of the what I am doing in Chicago now. I am largest in this part of the country and I

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## GIVE RECEPTION

County Convention Held And Ticket Nominated-Membership In Good Samaritans Increasing-Notes and

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frederick, Md., Sept. 26.-The Republican County Convention was held last week and a ticket for House of Dele-

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Whiten. who died Wednesday Sept. 18, took place from her late home, on Friday last The service was conducted by Rev. G. D. Pinkney of Asbury M. E. Church. we must all join hand in hand and put a Mrs. Mrs. Susan Makell was buried

member of Asbury Church The Independent Order of Good Sa maritans and Daughters of Samaria the worst in the country, and I think gave one of the finest entertainments at that a halt should be called to him right | the Nazarite Half that has been given in Frederick for many years. King David world that he must stop. Why should Lidge No. 33, is making marked progthat man be allowed to go around over ress, having taken in 16 members during

the past two months. Miss Allie King of Washington bas All Saints street.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson who spent the summer at Frostburg has returned home. Mrs. Ida Roberts of Ice street, is visiting friends.

Mrs. Eliza Brighton of W. All saints who has been visiting her sick daughter, s, called the meeting to order and the Mrs. Key, in Washington, has returned

Mrs. Amanda Proben who spent two The services at the several churches were well attended last Sunday and the

## CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

core Elicted-Faucational Mass Meeting Held.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Atchison, Kan., Sept. 26-The Kansas-Nebraska Conference of the A. M. E. Church is now in session in this city, around and we all said that he was go with Bishop C. T. Shaffer presiding. The conference opened on Wednesday this world, but I never once thought morning, and after roll call and devothat the Lord would have such a great tional exercises the following organiza. el on Monday night and was well atwork for him as this to accomplish, but the did though, and he is now one of the greatest preschers in the whole Church and race. I admire Rev. J. F. Thomas, Mayor James Our delivered the welcome day the because he is a man, I admire him be- address on the part of the city, which cause he is a model preacher, I admire was responded to on the part of the conhim because he is a friend to young ference by Prof W. Tecumseh Vernon men, and in addition to all that he is a of the Western University. Dr. Jaylor also made a welcome address. At night who are willing to work for it. it was in the year of 1896, as far as I an educational mass meeting was held. can remember, that Rev. H. H. White The Conference will probably adjourne

SAYS MR. WELLINGTON DID NO. MAKE THE BEMARKS

Attributed To Him-fhinks it Bont Not to Talk To Reporters-Mac Diseatisfaction With County Ticket-Republicans May Re Treated to A Susprise on the Morning After Churches-Memorial Services In Honor of the late President Me-

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frostburg, Md., Sept. 26. -The peoole up this way have not yet entirely ecovered from the shock of the assassination of President McKinley. This crime will go down in history as the most infamous of any attempted.

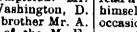
We do not desire to appear as an apologist for Senator Wellington, but as "Col. Midnight" would say, "We'll bet a dollar to a doughnut" that he did not make the remarks charged against him. It is not always necessary to tell the whole thing to a newspaper reporter. just open your mouth and he will do the rest, and if you are not careful he will

completed old Garrett county will begin to show what she can do. With gold, copper, coal, iron ore, fire clay, plenty of good farming land, bears, deer, mall game and plenty of good water, she will spring into notice at one bound. We would like to have our full share of enterprising Afro-Americans up there to enjoy the good things.

Houses Draped-Newsy Notes From

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Denton, Md . Sept. 25 .- Many of the private houses are in mourning on account of the death of President McKiney. Special memorial services were held in Bethel A. M. E Church last Sunday in honor of the late President. Mrs. James Nicho's who has been vising Miss Gertrude Stanford left for her home in Baltimore, Monday. Mr. Jas. Turpin has gone to Philadelphia. Mrs.

. P. Grinage has been quite sick. Mr. Lucy Jackson has returned from very pleasant visit to his birth place, Smyrna, Dei. Quite a number of Cambridge folks who have been here at work have left for their homes. Mrs. Mandy Lewis attended the wedding of her sister at Templersville. Mr. Thomas Taylor has his house nearly finished, and will move into it when completed. Mr. Edward Williams. of Washington, D. , has been visiting his brother Mr. A. Williams Rev. Waters of the M. E. Church preached to a large congregation last Sunday.





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make you say things that you never HE IS NOW DOCTOR dreamed of. When the proper time comes we think

the Senator will be able to clear himself. The bitter feeling against the Republican county ticket is still very maca in evidence and it is more than likely that somebody will be cruelly surprised on the morning following the election. Your correspondent frankly tells them that it is their fight and that he will

vote as he pleases. Mrs. Gertie Walker of Frederick. was in our town on Monday. Her mother, Rev. Pinkney filled their several pulpits. Mrs. Sarah Jackson accompanied her ter's graduation from Dartmonth College

On Sunday evening the first union meeting, of the series of six, which are on being sick and Rev. Hammond being absent, J. W. Jackson presided and made the opening address. Miss Fanny Jackson and Mrs. Georgia M. Dorsey conducted the Song Service. Mrs Hammond read a paper on "The Proper Observance of the Sabbath." The second meeting was held in Dickerson chap-

A very impressive memorial service was held in Dickerson chapel on Thursday the 18th inst. The pastor being absent afr. J. W. Jackson delivered the address. The singing was excellent. The miners are working good time and money is plentiful with all those

The railroad that is cutting across the is progressing rapidly. When this is have charge of the school.

# **BOOKER T. WASHINGUON**

**Dortmouth College Conters The Hon** orary Degree of Learned Doctor of Laws Upon Booker T. Washington.

Hanover, N. H., Sept- 27-At the

Centennial celebration of Daniel Webs

the honorary degree of LL. D., was conferred upon a number of prominent to be held by the two churches, took men, including: Chester Bradley Jorplace in the M. E. Church, Rev. John-don, Governor of New Hampsbire, William Chaudler, former United States Senator; Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Boston: Senator George F. Hoar, Worcester, Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; John Hay, Secretary of State; and Booker T. Washington, Principal of Taskegee, Agricultural and ability. Industrial Institute, Ala.

WILL OPEN TRAINING SCHOOL. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 Special. The Alleghany County School Board has decided to open a manual training school for colored pupils in this city. mountains from Grantsville to Oakland Prof. J. H. Ouion, of Baltimore, will

# **MEMORIAL**

DR. GILBERT DELIVERS AN ELO. QUENT ADDRESS

Ministers Union Holds Memoial Services—Summer Literary (lub Disentares the Negro-Entertainment in Interest of the Begre Department of Exposition-Musical and Literary Entertainment by the Teachers of Chaffin University-Notes and

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

News From Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 15-The memorial services held on Thursday at the Presbyterian Church were very impressive and touching. The services were held under the auspices of the Min sters Union and Dr. N B. Sterret 1st vice president of the Union conducted them. Several colored divines of the city spoke and the Rev. George Rowe read a most appropriate poem which he himself had composed especially for the occasion. The two principle addresses were delivered by Rev. J. W. Welsh, pastor of Emanuel A. M. E. Church, and Dr. H. W. Gilbert, pastor of Cenral Baptist Chuch. Dr. Gilbert's address was considered exceptionally good. It does not take such an occasion as the memorial service to a great and good man to call fourth eloquence and thought from Dr. Gilbert, but when such an occasion dors present itself he is better than usual. There was a large

crowd present inasmuch as labor of all McKinley than they and we think they

areright. On Thursday night the writer attended the regular mouthly meeting of the Summer Literary Club at the home of

Mr. U. R. Macbeth. The club was organized over twenty years ago and has a membership of 15 men. It has for its object the discussion of matters of public interest and no member is allowed or desires to talk on commonplace topics. It is an exclusive high-class literary organization, the gentlemen belonging to it being all nighly cultured. At the meeting last Thursday night, Mr. S. W. Bennet read a paper on the subject: 'Has the Negro benefitted by the Period of Reconstruction and the Organization of Separate Churcher?" Mr. Bennett took the ground that in reconstruction days more harm than good had come to the Negro by reason of the fact that he paid more attention to politics than to business and industrial development. He also asserted that the colored preachers were the prime promoters of the evil be- 2796.21. cause they wrongfully used the influence of their calling to further their political interests. In the general discussion that followed the paper Rev. E .N. Hollings and Dr. Robert Macbeth vigorously opposed Mr. Bennett's views. 500 guests were present. After the meeting adjourned all members pretent and the visitors partook

of a very reliishable repast which the host had prepared for them. The Charles Winter Wood entertainment in the interest of the Negro De partment of the Exposition was a notabie success. Mr. Wood possesses the true dramatic gift and if he were white he would be a star in some fine tragedy. While he was giving certain selections the audience sat almost breathless. Mr Wood left next morning after the concert for New York where he goes to study for two years.

A large number of photographs of business places of progressive Negroes throughout the country were received at the Negro Department office this week. These photographs are to be on exhibition in the Negro Building and ive features there.

Miss Ray E. Tucker, the noted Prima Donna of New York will appear at a large concert to be given under the ausnices of Mr. Sidney Woodward, on Oct. 7th, Miss Tucker and Mr. Woodward are both well known to the musical world and will no doubt attact a large audience.

Mr. Charles Johnson, instructor in French and German at Claffin University is in the city for a few days. He is a young man of great intellectual

A Musical and Literary Entertainwill be given by the teachers, graduates and students of Claffin University on Wednesday night at Old Bethel M. E.

Westminster, Sept. 25 -A six year-

short distance from the limits of this city, between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and lost his life. The well is quite deep, but did not contain much water. The body was in the well a half hour before it was recovered, and it was then found that in falling the boy had struck his forehead against the stone wall of the well, sustaining a fracture of the skull. He was probably uncon-scious when he reached the water, or he might have kept his head above it until help arrived.

## MORE RAIN THAN NEEDED.

Armers Need Sunshine More Than Enin-Converts at a Campmosting. Special to the Afro-American Ledger,) Harman's, Md., Sept. 16.-Jupiter Invius dispensed with a liberal hand an abundance of water upon poor old "Mother Earth" last week, which is not regarded as "Showers of Blessings," as we need at this time plenty of sunshine. Sunday Sept. 29, will be regular meeting at St. Mark's M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. W. M. Moorman is expected to be present.

Camp-meeting is still in progress at Holly Run M. E. Church. There has been several converts during the meeting. Quite a number of persons from this vicinity attended camp-meeting at Little Mission on last Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Adams and of Harmans and Miss Cora Oden of Hanover, Md. are quite sick.

What has become of Miss Jennie June? We would like to hear from her

## AN AFRO-AMERICAN BANK OPENS UP

Northern States.

kinds was suspended for the day. The colored people of Charleston apparently Colored Bank North, the only financial felt that no race or class of people in the institution for colored persons in the United States had greater cause to la the North, opened its doors in this city ment the untimely death of President this week. It was incorporated July 18, 1901, by the First Northern Colored Cooperative Banking Association. The bank's authorized capital is \$50.000, in shares of \$2 each. More than \$20,000 of

the stock has been subscribed. The new institution will be operated on the cooperative plan, under the anspices of the United Aid and Beneficial League of America, one of the most powerful insurance organizations for colored persons in the country... The League will make the bank its de-

pository. The bank building is remodeled from; a residence. The ground floor is handsomely furnished and will be used exclusively for the business of the bank. On the plate glass windows this motto is inscribed:

"Ours is best, because it's ours." \*\*\* The second floor will be occupied by the League. The bank directors will meet in rooms in the third story on the first day of business.

More than thirty depositors were enrolled. The receipts amounted to A reception given by the president.

John Clinton, Jr., to celebrate the opening, brought many expressions of good will and encouragement from financiers and business men of the city. About

## **EMANCIPATION**

Mr. Charles Stewart Makes Am Add dress-Emuncipation Proclamation Read-Schools Open.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger,) Quincy, Ill., 23.—The colored people's elebrated the emancipation in this city today at Baldwin Park. The celebration was under the auspices of Bethel A. M. E Church of which the Rev. Dr. P. C. Cooper is pastor. The proclamation was read by Miss Rhods M. Johnson, one of the teachers in the public school, will doubtless be one of the most attract after a fervent prayer by Rev. J. W. Washington. Rev. F. T. Walker, D. D. pastor of the Eighth and Elm Streets Baptist Baptist Church was the orator of the day. He delivered an able address. Chas. Siewart, of Chicago was

also present and delivered an address. Public school has been opened three weeks. Prof. R. A. Byrd, the principal is assisted by Misses Anna Smith, Rhoda Johnson, M. Brown and Susie Brent. A large number of boys and girls are attending. A cooking department will open in a few days. Mrs. Jordan Chavis who has been vis-

iting the city has returned to Chinago. Rev. P. C. Cooper is attending Con ference at Danville, Ill. The Masonic Grand Lodge Will an in the city next month:

Let every Negro be on his good havior, at least until after the election. old lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George or his chances of being locked up are ga VENEZUELA AWAITING INVASION

Eleven Thousand Venezuelan Troops Are at Caracas Admits That Castro Besires the Downtall of the Bogeta Government.

Caracas, Venezuela (By Cable).-In an interview a cabinet minister, who requested that his name be withheld, discussed the present situation. He stated authoritatively for publication that Venezuela had no intention of taking aggressive measures against the Isthmus of Panama, or of interfering there in any way, especially as the United States is so directly interested.

venezuela's differences," he continued, "are entirely with the Colombian clericals and the Colombian Government, and in no way with the Colombian people generally. If the Colombian Liberals were to triumph and the Conservative government fail in consequence, the Venezuelan-Colombian imbroglio would immediately cease to exist. The Venezuela government earnestly desires the downfall of the present Colombian government, which menaces Venezuela. If war comes, one decisive Venezuelan victory on the frontier over the Colombian regulars will probably affect the downfall of this government, and so end the war.

"President Castro absolutely does not plan the organization of a grand Colombian Republic, composed of Colombia. Venezuela and Ecuador. This experiment was tried under Bolivar, and failed. Gen. Uribe-Uribe, by his recent decree, is alone responsible for this idea, which men at Newport News in violation of is credited to President Castro, and the law. which the latter repudiates. Venezuela and Colombia could never live under the same government. President Castro weathy resident of Winchester, Va. knows too much to make the experi-

"As to the actions of our gunboats before La Hacha, during the last month, we were only watching Colombia's movements. We have not once purposely crossed the Colombian frontier. Possibly during the recent engagements at Guajira, our soldiers inadvertently passed the indefinite mountainous boundary. But that is all, while Colombia has continually crossed our frontier.

### A LAW AGAINST ANARCHY.

### Senator Allison Says Congress Will Undoubt- | the request. edly Adopt Repressive Measures.

Chicago (Special) -- Congress will probably make thorough investigation of anarchy in the United States next winter and will do its utmost to pass stuitable laws for the prevention of any such crime in the future as that com-mitted against President McKinley," said Senator Allison, of Iowa. "I have no doubt there will be many joint sessions of the judiciary committee of the best legal talent of the land will be called upon to assist the Attorney General in pointingg out constitutional The need is evident. The pressure for legislation will be very great, possibly pushing Congress to go to an unwarranted extreme. Some action will undoubtedly be taken that is Council have again quarreled, this time in consonance with the constitution and will not infringe on proper freedom of

## AN ARMY OF "THIRD COUSINS."

## \$21.000 Estate.

Utica, N. Y. (Special).—A remarkable case is on trial in a special term of the Supreme Court in Herkimer. auci.zo Shaul died and left \$21,000 to

be divided among those related to him as third cousins. In his will he wrote by the term 'third cousins' I mean the children of those persons who are related to me as cousins,'

Eight hundred and seventy persons from all parts of the United States are asking for shares in the estate. They are represented by 48 attorneys. cousins are divided into four classes, and the court will be called upon to decide which class is entitled to the portion of the estate remaining after costs are paid.

## Lunatics in a Fire.

Norfolk, Neb. (Special).-The asylum for the insanc in this city was destroyed by fire, one man was burned to on the lines of the United States Steel death and it is believed that two other inmates who are missing were burned to death. The loss on buildings and their contents will be about \$300,000. There were 600 inmates in the main structure and they were rescued with difficulty. Many of the lunatics fought against heing saved, while others were completely cowed, the attendants having no difficulty in leading them out of the burning building.

## 👊 – Emma Goldman is Free.

Chicago (Special) - Emma Goldman, the noted anarchist lecturer, is now a free woman ain r two weeks' incarceration following the assa sination of President McKinley. Attorney Owens, for the city, informed Magistrate Prindiville that the upper court had freed the men named as Miss Goldman's co-conspirators and that there was no evidence against her. "Dismissed for want of prosecution; call the next case," said the Magistrate briefly.

## Washington Physician Drowned.

Sandusky, Ohio (Special). -Dr. A. C. McKnight, 56 years, a prominent physician of Washington, D. C., fell from a small boat while fishing in the bayou and was drowned. The body has been recovered and will be taken to Washington for burial.

## Alive With a Broken Neck

Philadelphia (Special).—George Hopkins, 35 years old, of Cool Spring, Del., is in the Jefferson Hospital here with a broken neck. He sustained the fracture more than two weeks ago, but his condition remained such that the attending Physician decided to send him to this city for treatment. Cool Spring is many miles from any railroad station, and Hopkins made the entire journey in a hammock swung in the ordinary road wagon. The surgeons at the Jefferson Hospital think there is a possibility of year, and also states that the import the accident and await the passage of the man's recovery.

## SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor sand President Mitchell, of the Mineworkers Union, joined in an open letter to Shafder, saying they would resign if he could prove the charges he made against them. A steamer has been chartered to carry

the first cargo of Pennsylvania anthracite coal ever shipped from the United Draws Up in Two Opposing Lines Along the States to Europe. The coal will go to Frontier Awalting Orders-Cabinet Minister | Berlin for use in American-made stoves. The National Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, met in biennial session

in Buffalo, A. J. Colburn, of Pennsylvania, was elected president. Leon Czolgosz was visited by his father, brother and sister, but he also denied to them that anyone else was concerned

in the killing of President McKinley, declaring that he alone was responsible. Details of the kidnapping of Miss Stone, the American missionary, and her assistant by Bulgarian bandits were received by the American Board of For-

eign Missions. Order of American Mechanics, in session in Hartford. Ct., passed resolutions denouncing anarchy.

of Devery's arrest, was dismissed from the force by Commissioner Murphy. There is reported to be discontent in

Samoa over the way island is being gov-Instructor J. S. Croswell, in the State Miss Powell, a student, through jeal-

Seth Low was nominated for mayor by the Republican city convention of vew York. His candidacy was also indorsed by the Citizens' Union.

The British mule transport Monterey landed a number of destitute St. Louis

A bold attempt was made to kidnap the 7-year-old son of W. H. Baker, a

In an interview in Brooklyn, Admiral Sampson said he would attend the Schley inquiry if he was summoned. A Seattle (Wash.) judge has declined to naturalize foreigners who admit they

are anarchists. The town of Pulaski, Va., went dry by 66 majority,

Rear Admiral Sampson has requested he Navy Department to relieve him of his present duty as commandant of the Boston Navy Yard on October 1 on account of the bad condition of his health. Secretary Long has granted

The anarchists under arrest in Chirago were released. In the hearing before Judge Chetlain the prosecution said there was no evidence against them and agreed to their discharge. Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia. resident of the National Board of

Trade since its organization, 33 years ago, is dead. He was 97 years of age. George W. Bowman, a wealthy mine owner, has given \$1,000,000 to the Peotwo houses during the session, and the ple's Churchin Chicago for the prosecution of its work.

Senator Hanna declares that he will nevs for either side.

## Foreign.

over a new tramway that is to cross the Unter den Linden, the Emperor insisting that it should go under ground.

A new proof of the firmness of the alliance between Austria and Germany is Nearly 900 Persons Claim a Share in Shaurs | shown in the cordial welcome given German soldiers returning from China at

> The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall continue their tour westward to British

King Edward and Queen Alexandra returned to England from Denmark. Malvar, the Filipino insurgent leader, has called upon the inhabitants of the province to give up one-tenth of the rice crop, threatening to take more if

they refuse. The Chinese Government has made satisfactory arrangements for the erection of expiatory monuments in foreign cemeteries that were desecrated during

the Boxer uprisings. The Bulgarian bandits are now asking for a ransom for the return of Miss Eflen H. Stone, the American missionary

they kidnaped. It is reported that the great iron industries of Spain will form a combine

Corporation. Arthur S. Raikes was appointed sec-

retary of the British embassy at Washington. The German losses during the cam-

paign reach a total of 678. Otto Panyr, editor of an anarchist paper in Berlin, was arrested and the issue of his paper containing articles in connection with the assassination of President McKinley was confiscated. British manufacturers have decided to fight the entrance of the American To-

John Redmond, Michael Davitt and other Irish leaders will sail for the United States the latter part of October.

bacco Company into competition with

The railroads of this country lost \$3.216,500 by fires last year. The pools in the New York street railways are actively at work again. It is stated in New York that New Jersey Central is earning 20 per cent,

on the stock. The exports of breadstuffs and meat in August were larger than since the latter part of 1808. Pig iron production in Germany was

640,530 tons in July, an increase of 16.403 tons over June, but 53,574 tons less than in July, 1900. It is reported that the International

Paper Company will absorb the Continental Paper Bag Company. It is reported that President Mitchell s making an effort to get a conference with the anthracite coal officials. Norfolk and Western gross earnings

n the second week in September showed an increase of \$20,001 and for the month to date \$27.817. The Journal of Commerce says that railroads reaching the principal Atlantic ports have completed arrangements for the handling of import traffic next

trade agencies will not be abolished.

## MURDER IN THE DEGREE

Jury at Buffalo Finds Loon Capizosz

ASSASSIN IS OF SOUND

The Trial Consumed Only Eight Hours and Twenty-six Minutes. The Prisoner to All that the statements contained therein Appearances Not Affected by the Fate Which Awaits Him-Was Impossible to Save the President's Life.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—"Guilty of murder in the first degree" was the judgment which Lcon F. Czolgosz, the anarchist murderer of President McKinley, heard pronounced upon him by Henry W. Wendt, foreman of the Buffalo Supreme Court criminal jury, at 4.26 o'clock, bringing to an end one of the

The National Council of the United an cyclid did Czolgosz indicate the shock with which the words of the jury's foreman must have come home to him. His imperturbability was so dense that Patrolman O'Neil, who was the cause many said it showed it was nothing but a mask. When the verdict had been announced he was assisted to his feet and

led out of the court-room to the jail. The attorneys for the defense had been unable to secure experts who would testify that Czolgosz was insone and this chool of Mines at Rolla, Mo., killed destroyed their last vestige of defense. The fact that they would put no witousy, and then fled. A mob is after nesses on the stand was communicated to District Attorney Penney and he agreed to call as few witnesses as possible in order that the day might mark the end of the trial.

The chief importance of the day's testimony was the bringing out of an accurate account of the shooting of President McKinley, as told by sworn witnesses. Light was also thrown on the Henry White, of the Garmentworkers, assassin's motives.

Not once did a single witness mention the name of James Parker, the negro waiter who had been given credit in some quarters for preventing the assassin from firing a third shot at Mr. Me-Kinley. According to the testimony, Private Francis P. O'Brien, an artilleryman of Captain Wisser's squad, who men to strike also. The proposition was stood near the President, is entitled to accepted by the executive board, but the the credit which has been given Parker. Steel Corporation rejected it. Others besides O'Brien, including several secret service men, threw themselves on railroad men to be called out. They he assassin, but none mentioned Par-The negro was in the crowd near sured us, but they have not been called, by, but according to the witnesses, did

absolutely nothing that was noteworthy. other organized labor bodies against us, The case was given to the jury at 3.51 o'clock. Twenty-eight minutes later the jury sent in word that it had reached a verdict. At 4.26, as previously stated, the verdict was formally announced. Judge White was informed that it was he desire that the assassin's right of re-

serving two days to himself before sentence was pronounced be not waived. The court which tried the assassin was in session a total of 8 hours and 13 min- if the members think he is inefficient and utes. The jury was secured after 2 hours and 45 minutes. The actual time given to the examination of witnesses was less than five hours. During the trial not a

single objection was made by the attor- A Daring Burglary in a Philadelphia eral in pointings out constitutional support President Roosevelt if the methods for reaching the seat of the President carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis, one of Czolgosz's countered to the president carries out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge Lewis out Mr. McKinley's ex-Judge "We did the best we could for the condemned man from a sense of duty to the country. We were supporting the laws of the country, which decree that every prisoner must have a fair trial. When we said we thought him to be insane we spoke the truth. No man could act toward us, his counsel and helpers, as he has done unless his senses were

hampered in some way.' Ex-Judge Titus, another of the assassin's lawyers, said: "The experts who we called are the best in the country, and yet they failed to find a sufficient derangement in Czolgosz's mental faculties for them to go on the witness stand and say so. We are convinced he and after gagging them pushed them into is insane."

## Revolution in Brazil.

Rio Janeiro (By Cable).-A revolution has been declared in the southern the doors and wrecked the office, part of the state of Matto-Grosso, near the frontier of Paraguay, against the government of the state. have occupied Bella Vista, San Carlos, and Taruma. The government forces, assisted by the gunboat Carioca, succeeded in expelling the rebels from those points. A brother of the governor of the the police. state, who was persecuted by the insurgents, and who succeeded in crossing the frontier and entering Paraguay, arrived at Asunscion.

Alleged "Kuktus" Gang. Bristol, Tenn. (Special).—Considerable excitement was created at Stonega, Va., a day or two ago, when a dozen a tie-up of freight trains which affects officers arrived in that town with 13 prisoners whom they were taking to Pineville, Ky., to be placed in jail for at New Albany, Youngstown and here. safekeeping until they can be brought to Engines with steam up and their entrial. The prisoners are said to be members of a "Kuklux" band that has been operating in Letcher county, Kentucky, and that section for several months. During that time a number of men and women have been mysteriously murdered and these crimes are charged to this 'Kuklux'' gang.

## Appeal to Roosevelt.

Chicago (Special).-At a meeting here of Americans in sympathy with the Boers resolutions were adopted asking President Roosevelt to take such action as he thinks best to bring about a speedy end of the war in South Africa. A committee was appointed to secure signatures to the resolutions, after which a mass-meeting will be held at the Auditorium and a committee appointed to carry the resolutions to Washington. Speakers scored Great Britain for her treatment of the Boers. especially women and children, who, it was declared, are dying by the hundreds.

## Excursionists la a Wreck.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (Special).-In a nead-on collision on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, eight miles north of Cadillac, between a regular freight train and an extra passenger train carrying Sunday excursionists from Petoskey to Cadillac, two men were killed and your injured. The wreck was caused by Engineer Zimmerman, of the freight train, forgetting an order which was given him verbally to sidetrack his train several miles south of the scene of the passenger train.

## SETTLEMENT OF BIG STRIKE. President Shutter Says It Failed Because

fie Lacked Support.

Pittsburg: Pa. (Special).-An advance

copy of the statement by President Shaf-

ier, of the Amalgamated Association,

giving a history of the late strike of steel

give a fair and truthful account of oc-

currences leading up to and compelling

a settlement of the strike. In part, the

The timplate people knew that we had

circular, is as follows:

action of the sheet conference.

have never failed to contribute.

cived nothing.

"The American Federation gave us no

Mr. Easley, of the Civil Federation; Mr.

and Professor Jenks, of the Cornell Uni-

versity. These gentlemen inquired care-

fully into our strike, and Mr. Mitchell

stated that if we would present a propo-

were willing to come, as thousands as-

disheartened; they sent letters and tele-

body gave full power to the national offi-

cers and the latter requested your presi-

dent to seek a conference. He was suc-

Mr. Shaffer then gives the terms of

the settlement, heretofore published, and

closes by saying he is willing to resign

SAFE BLOWN OPEN BY ROBBERS.

Car Barn,

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special).-Eight

nasked men entered the carbarn of the

Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford

Railway, in the extreme northeastern

section of the city, and after binding and

gagging two watchmen, proceeded to the

office, where they blew open two safes

and robbed them of the day's receipts,

amounting to about \$1200. George No-

when the eight masked robbers appear-

ed. Each man was armed with a revol-

ver. Without ceremony the intruders

bound the watchmen securely with wire,

With heavy hammers the robbers

broke the combination knobs from the

in the holes. The explosions blew off

After securing their booty the rob-

bers went to the Tacony Water Works.

on the banks of the Delaware river,

where they stole a rowboat and es-

caped. Nolan succeeded in loosening

He released Depew and they notified

his hands after a half hour's hard work.

STRIKERS HOLD OHIO BRIDGE.

1,300 Freight Cars Tied Up, and Eight Lines

Crippled by Porty Men.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).-The strike

for higher wages of forty switchmen em-

ployed at the Kentucky and Indiana

bridge, across the Ohio River, has caused

eight railroads more or less seriously.

to be seen by the dozen at Youngstown

The roads directly affected by the

Others affected indirectly are the

Fatal Fire to Chicago.

French Cabinet Changes.

that there is no foundation for the ru-

mors that changes in the French cabinet

after the Czar's visit.

Paris (By Cable).—The Matin asserts

and at the terminals of the bridge.

cessful after many difficulties.

incapable

and tinworkers from its inception has

## HIS CONFESSION IS DISCREDITED.

Edward Saftig Told of a Plot to Kill .William McKinley.

been secured. The circular will be mail- HE SAYS HE MELPED CZOLGOSZ, cd to all districts at once.

President Shaffer says in the circular The "Confession" is Generally Discredited, the Impression Prevailing That Sattig's Brain Has Been Affected by a Fall From a Railroad Train in August, From Which He Suffered Severe Injuries.

decided to enforce Article XIX, Section St. Louis, Mo. (Special).-The Post-35, consequently the charge that we broke our agreement must rest upon the Dispatch says: "Edward Saftig, arrested Monday afternoon, suspected of petit larceny, told Chief of Detectives Des-"We were in fairly good condition to win without help, but looked for aid mond that he was one of the three men from other labor bodies, some of which who conspired to assassinate President were pledged, and to the general public, McKinley at Buffalo on September 6 but especially relied upon the American and that he, Saftig, tied around Czolmost notable murder trials in the annals of the country.

Not so much as by the movement of the contribution of Labor, with which body we have been affiliated ever since its inthe the president. Chief, of Detectives the contribution of the country. ception, and toward whose support we the President. Chief of Detectives Desmond, who talked to Saftig, is convinced that Saftig is telling the straight cancy thus created at Coatticook. one cent. The report that financial help story of President McKinley's assassicame from the National Lodge of the nation. The chief says that he will hold Mineworkers is absolutely false-we re-Saftig subject to the Federal authori-

"Perceiving that lack of money, loss Saftig is 24 years old and says he was of public approval, descrtion by hundreds born in Cologne. He left his country of our own people and neglect by other when he was 10 years old. He has lived, he states, in many cities of the United States. He was present, he organizations would render it impossible to gain a decisive victory, we endeavored stated, at a meeting of anarchists at Pat-erson, N. J., in 1898, when the assassi-Machias. The consul informed the insave what we could. I arranged for Mr. Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to meet Mr. Morgan to nation of King Humbert of Italy was effect a settlement. Mr. Morgan gave up planned. Saftig said that Harrigan his vacation, went to New York and presided over that meeting and that he waited for Mr. Gompers, who failed to (Saftig) was employed by Harrigan to rights of the United States, and that his appear, nor has he since explained why write letters to German anarchists over he neglected our interests. We were called upon at the national office by John Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers;

office Saftig was confronted with Thos. insurgent force decamped Pettit, a waiter, who had stated emphatically that Saftig was in St. Louis on the day of President McKinley's assassination. Saftig, despite Pettit's positive statement to the contrary, said he was in Buffalo on the day in ques-

sition, which he outlined, he would demand acceptance by the trust, or call Saftig told a reporter that he first met Czolgosz in Chicago, where the latout the miners, and he said he felt sure Mr. Sargeant would call out the trainter was known as Nieman. He had a letter of introduction from Harrigan, who, Saftig said, was a lawyer living at 307 West Twenty-sixth street, New "We waited for the coal miners and York city. Saftig said he himself once lived in New York at 408 West Twenty- 762.59. sixth street. The prisoner would not tell where or when he met Czolgosz in and the trust was more sure that with Chicago.

Saftig said he had never met Emma we must be defeated. Our people became Goldman, but he had heard her speak in Paterson, N. J., in June, 1898; and grams asking the hoard to settle. That elsewhere. So far as he knew, the prisoner said, he was not known to the Goldman woman.

Henry Schneider, proprietor of the restaurant at 603 Market street, where Pettit was employed as a waiter, corroborated the statement made by Pettit that Saftig was in St. Louis on September 6. Schneider stated that he remembered it well, because Saftig came into the restaurant late the afternoon of that day and announced that President

McKinley had been shot. The story of the confession is generally discredited, the impression prevailg that Saftig's brain had been affected | by a fall from a railroad train in August, from which he suffered internal

Killed His Wite on the Street. Shamokin, Pa. (Special).—Warren Gilger, manager of the local meat market, shot and killed his wife on the street | that the proposition to issue stamps for lan and Clarence Depew, the watchmen, and then shot himself, inflicting what is general use in commemoration of the were the only occupants of the biulding believed will be a fatal wound. Gilger late President McKinley is impracticable at the time. According to their story, it and his wife quarreled and separated in view of the length of time required was about 2.30 o'clock in the morning five weeks ago. The latter returned for preparing the issue and other diffifrom Tower City, where she had been culties. No such stamps, therefore, staying with relatives. While walking will be issued. the street with a female friend she met her husband near his place of business, when he at once shot her. Gilger was overpowered and taken to a hotel, where when he found his wife was dead, said: "It is God's will. I loved her so, I principal witnesses before the Schley doors of the safes and inserted dynamite | should have killed her companion and | another man, too.'

## Gen. Wood Goes Back.

Washington (Special).-Gen. Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Cuba, left here by way of Tanipa for Havana. Mr. Alex. Gonzales accompanied him. The White House. expectation of Gen. Wood is that he will | be able to complete arrangements by surgent commander on September 3 which the conduct of affairs in the island that he contemplated an attack upon can be handed over to the Cubans by Colon, the United States Consul warned May I. The electoral law which the him against any violation of treaty Governor brought with him for inspection by the authorities here will be satisfactory to the Administration after some modifications are made. As a result of his talk with the officials here Gen. Wood said he thinks there will be no change in the attitude of the Administration to- Cuba.

## ward the Cubans,

Explosion on Moving Train. About 1300 freight cars are sidetracked Milton, Pa. (Special).-As the passenger train on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad, due here at 6.14 p. m. way gineers and firemen ready to move are going east, the tank which supplies gasoline for light in one of the cars exploded with terrific force. In an instant the car was enveloped in flames and the strike are the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, the Monon, and the Southern. many passeengers in the coach who could Louisville and Nashville, the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, the Illinois severely burned about the face and one woman fainted in the panic which pre-Central, and some of the freights of the vailed. The local fire company was call-Big Four and the Chesapeake and Ohio ed out and assisted in subduing the

Chicago (Special).-One fireman was Crash on Jersey Centra!. killed and several others severely in-Somerville, N. J. (Special).—In a jured while fighting a fire that damaged head-on collision between a Central the oil and varnish plant of Freund Railroad of New Jersey passenger train Bros., at 3140 South Canal street, to the and a Philadelphia and Reading pasextent of \$60,000. The dead man was senger train near here three persons named. Charles L. Corey, who was caught under were severely hurt and several others a falling wall. The fire started by exslightly injured. The badly hurt are H plosions in the highly inflammable stock H. Jalette, of Philadelphia, skull probstored in the plant. As the flames gathably fractured; Rev. S. V. Dickson, of ered headway more explosions followed. the American Tract Society, and Frank which in turn wrecked the roof and the Marion, fireman of the Central's train. west and south walls, burying the fireinternal injuries and suffering from steam inhalation.

## Miners Nearly Kill an Anarchist.

Leadville, Col. (Special).—An Italian miner at the Elk Mine remarked that are impending. Parisians are intensely all kings and presidents should be killed, disappointed at the failure of Emperor and that it was the right thing to kill Nicholas to come to Paris, and are freely McKinley. Three hundred miners gathblaming the government. Despite the ered at the shafthouse, waited until the Manila for ship nent home. contradiction given by the Matin, the fellow appeared, placed a rope around Journal des Debats maintains the cor-

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS New Comptroller of the Currency.

The following appointments were nade by the President: State-To be consuls of the United States, George O. Cornelius, Pennsylvania, at St. John's, N. F.; Alonzo B. Garrett, West Virginia, at Nuevo La-

redo, Mexico; Jesse H. Johnson, Texas, at Santos, Brazil. Treasury-William B. Ridgely, to be comptroller of the currency. Navy-Edward T. Hoopes, to be as: sistant paymaster in the Navy, with the

rank of ensign. By the appointment of Mr. Ridgely to he comptroller of the currency, President Roosevelt redeems a promise made by the late President. Mr. Ridgely is the son-in-law of Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and is engaged in business in Chicago. Hhe will assume the duties

resignation of Comptroller Dawes takes Mr. Johnson, appointed const' ac: Santos, Brazil, is now consul at Coatticook, Canada, his appointment amounting simply to a transfer. A selection has already been made to fill the va-

of his office on October 1, when me

### Colombian Rebels Warned.

Official advices received by the State Department from the United States Consul at Colon says that on the 3d instant he received from the insurgent commander a letter announcing a contemplated attack upon Colon. The letter was sent immediately to the comsurgent commander by letter that any interference with the free transit of the isthmus would be a violation of treatgovernment would act accordingly. the country.

When Chief Desmond returned to his small force of Colombian troops, the

### Customs Receipts in Guba.

The Division of Insular Affairs of the War Department has prepared for publication a statement of receipts from all sources at the several custom houses in Cuba for the seven monthly ended July 31, 1901, as compared with the same period of 1900 and 1899. The statement shows that the total receipts from all sources during the seven months ended July 31, 1901, were \$9,189,339.17 for the same period of 1000 \$0,340,299.44, and for the same period of 1800 \$8,111,-

### Official Mouraing.

Secretary Cortelyou announced the President Roosevelt would not hold any official functions at the White House until the public reception on New Year's Day. After that date they will take place as formerly. Formal calls of organizations and officials in a body will be deferred until after 30 days from the date of the late President's deadi. was brought to the Four Courts. He fly at half mast, and mourning papers The flag on the executive mansion will will be used by the heads of the departments for a period of 30 days.

## No Authority to Compromise.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has no authority to compromise suits growing out of the nforcement of which are brought against the government. His authority to compromise, it is held, is limited to suits brought by the government,

## No McKinley Postage Stamps.

The Postmaster-General has decided

## Capital News In General.

Rear Admiral Colton and Captain Wise, who commanded the scout ships during the Santiago campaign, were the court of inquiry. General Corbin returned to Washing-

ton and expressed himself as highly gratified with the conditions in the Phil Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Washington

to assume her duties as mistress of the When informed by the Colombian in-

Conferences between President Roose velt and General Wood, the governorgeneral of Cuba, have resulted in a decision to negotiate a reciprocity agreement between the United States and

## Our New Passessions.

Gen. Isidero Torres, who surrendered some months ago, was arrested in Manila and will be tried on the charge of having ordered the murder of Corporal Fieldner, of the Twelfth Infantry, at Malolos, Province of Bulacan, last Oc-

Colonel Atienza, with his entire staff. not escape by the doors were taken out Luzon, who had been in close pursuit of has surrendered to Captain Pitcher in him since Lieutenant Hazzard captured the deserter Howard in his camp.

Gen. Chaffee has refused the request for the release of the prisoners on the island of Guam. He considers that their release would not be safe until the surrender or capture of Malvar and Lukban, and he also believes that the friends of the prisoners, desiring their refease, will use their influence to bring about the surrender of the insurgent leaders

Since Aguinaldo left General MacArthur's house for his present place of confinement he has never left the premises, although he is at liberty to do so, if accompanied by an officer. The reason assigned is that he fears assassination at the hands of the partisans of the late Gen. Luna.

Capt. Detchemendy reports that he has a recovered a portion of the body of Denzell George Arthur Venville, the illfated apprentice of the United States gunboat Yorktown, who was one of Lieut. Gillmore's party when that officer was captured by the Filipinos in April, 1899. The remains will be forwarded to

Aguinaldo's bodyguard, Maj. Alhamrectness of its original statement that the. On the advice of some of the crowd twenty-nine men, with twenty-eight bra, two captains, two lieutenants, and MM. Millerand and Baudin tendered the man's life was spared, but he was rifles, surrendered about forty miles their resignations to the premier, but badly choked and driven out of the north of Baler, island of Luzon, to Capt. were induced to retain their posts until camp by the miners with drawn revolv- George A. Detchemendy, of the Twentysecond United States Infantry.

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BARGAINS!

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the alert to ascertain

where goods can be pur-

chased at the lowest

prices, and if a merchant

does not advertise and

keep the buyer conver-

sant with his line of

goods, how can he expect

THINK OVER THIS

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Ever Made for the Hair.

to sell them?

It

to chloroform him while asleep, and save him the horror which so many people The ly can chloroform be administered to a too?" The young man said he didn't sleeping person without awakening him, know belts were ever made by tailors Afrotion awakened by the irritating fumes. American Is An in a hundred times.

follows:

If we take the case of spilling the on Chestnut street will be of this kind. chloroforni in a room, and thus impregnating all the air of the room, the thing man earnestly -Philadelphia Record. is out of the question. Yet not only do novelists assert that this can be done, but many people have been actually charged in real life with doing it-for the purpose of blackmailing them for injuring them or perhaps to throw off suspicion from the pretended victim who has committed the robbery himself. If the room measures, say, twelve feet square, and inine feet high it would probably take a gallon of chloroform spilled on the floor to make a man unconscious. All the chinks and crannies would have to be stopped up first, moreover, and the aperator himself would have to be poison proof or he also would succumb.

CHLOROFORM CRIMES.

Anesthetic.

ness. This is absolutely impossible. An-

other imaginative writer recently de-

scribed a murder carried out by pushing

a towel saturated with a powerful anes-

thetic under the bedroom door of his

In another tale the more feasible plan

is carried out of entering the sleeping

man's chamber and pouring the anesth-

etic on the bed, the murderer standing by

and watching his victim die. But even

this is stretching the truth rather se-

The true facts about chloroform and

its companion anesthetic, ether, are as

First, with regard to administering the

drug during sleep. Doctors have made

very exhaustive experiment, for it would

be of great advantage to a patient on

sleeping victim. This also is nonsense.

## Success and Failure.

If by success we mean the full accomplishment of an end, the actual reaping of a harvest of results, then it is undoubtedly true that the higher and that when the central office or sub-stanobler the purpose the rarer will be man's hunger we can quickly succeed in the easy task; but if we aim to inspire him with a desire to earn his tions adjacent to the car lines and brine own bread the work is more proble- their collections to designated points matical. If we would restrain a thief time to catch the mail cars. from robbery the prison bars and locks insure success; but if we would make an honest man of him our task is a complex one, and success may be afar off. We undertake to teach a child to read; with requisite effort we accomplish our task; we are successful; but if we aspire to raise the educational standard of our community how arduous the rask, how uncertain the result, how questionable the success! The low man sees a little thing to do,

Sees it and does it: The high man with a great thing to nursue.

Dies ere he knows it." Is his life, then, a failure? No; let us never imagine that any high purpose, any noble thought, any generous emotion, any earnest effort, is ever lost. We may never witness its growth, we may not live to gather its fruit, or even to see its blossoms; but we may safely trust that somewhere and at some time the harvest will be abundant, and success, long hidden, shall become apparnt .- Philadelphia Public Ledger

Something About the De Wet Family. The Dutch antiquarian Peter van ning played some peculiar and startling Meuvs gives some information about pranks. the De Wet family. It appears the most eminent predecessor of the famous military leader in the South African "Orange Vrystatt" was a painter of considerable note in his day. Jacobus Willems De Wet lived in Haarlem at the end of the Sixteenth Century and the beginning of the Seventeenth. The name of the artist stands first in the family registers of the old Kaapland families. Jacobus De Wet, his descendant and namesake, settled on the River Liesbeck, at the window. They fell fifty feet to in South Africa, where he married a the ground, seriously injured. Josina Jretorious, and died there in 1711, leaving five children.

Man and His Palate. I suppose that every man's dream of by one stroke of lightning. married life is more or less mixed up with te idea of food-food that he can eat and can invite his friends to eat. The possibilities of the chafing dish are innumerable. Try your best not to fall into a hopeless rut. Do dainty cooking. Then sometime it may be that the fragnance of a perfect Welsh rarebit will bring to your mind the first budding of a love as long as life and as deep as the grave. Men are queer creatures aren't they?-Cynthia Westover Alden, in Success.

Long carved bar links alternating with rings form a pleasing change in with tanks to carry live fish for stock the pattern of long chains.

Wonderful Veldt Ponles-

Evil Deeds Are Not Easy to Do With an There are many differences of temperament between colonial and homebred horses. The practical virtues un-The curious case of robbery under doubtedly lie with the horses of the chloroform which was decided in Lon-African country. They will stand for days, as they did at Pieter's Heights. don a day or two ago, was followed with great interest by writers on medibehind their masters, asking and recal jurisprudence. Hitherto many such ceiving nothing. They will hobble growriters have expressed great doubt tesquely round the laager, snatching about these cases, for the process is by their subsistence where a locust would no means so easy of use as people think. be foiled of a meal, and they carry Very extravagant ideas prevail among their owners consistently out of danger the public as to the power of anesthetics, whenever the demand is made of them. owing, perhaps, to the license employed by novelists when they describe "fancy" tripping thirty miles and ay for days at cases in their books. One reads, for instance, of a man in a them. They look like animated hirdrailway carriage waving a handkerchief cages, with ingeniously designed corner before the face of a fellow-traveler and producing instantaneous unconscious-

pieces from which to hang things. As Gen. De la Rey explained the other day, "A Boer consists of four parts-the man, the horse the Mauser and the bandolier of cartridges. All are essential to the composition of one Boer, and the absence of any constituent is fatal to the whole. In the face of the enemy the man occasionally looks behind him to his horse. So long as that remains steadfast he goes of stolidly shooting; but should it retreat the burgher, without apology, immediately departs. The whole virtue of a Boer's steadiness under fire rests with I his horse."-South African Correspondence London Meil.

"Real Things" in Beits For Men. "You will have the suit made with loops?" said a fashionable tailor

whom an operation has to be performed terday to a young man. "Loops: said the young man. "Loops for the belt," the tailor ex have of the inhalation, and they sum plained, and, the other assenting, he up the results showing that very rare- went on: "Shall we make the belt

Grown people are with the rarest except and thereat the other sneered a little "You are not yet 'on' in the matter If a man were very tired, and if his of the latest fashion," he said. "The nose were naturally insensitive to un- real thing in belts now is one made of shoot bullets, then, indeed, can he be pleasant odors, and especially if he were cloth to match the suit. With a blue under the influence of drink, it might be serge suit there goes a blue serge belt; possible to make him unconscious while with a crash suit a belt of crash; with asleep. But not even every doctor could a homespun suit a homespun belt, and do it. The operation would require the effect is very odd and agreeable. At the highest skill. And the most skillful Merion or at the Country Club you will administrator would succeed only once see no other belts than these at present. and next month a majority of the belts

### Collecting Mail by Trolley.

Baltimore is one of the few cities of Yankees. the United States that has a complete roller mail collecting system. Many large towns transport mail by troller rom sub-stations to the central office and vice versa. In Baltimore, however, postal cars make several trips a day. collecting the mail from the regular corner and hotel and office boxes. Several carriers accompany the car, and as a box is approached a collector jumps off with tents and jumps back on the car. It for the service of man, was feared that this method of collectng would interfere with and block the regular passenger service, but actual practice has demonstrated that this it ing. A development of this service is tell

## The Realistic School.

Vivian's residence is much in the way of book agents, itinerant tea and coffee! merchants, enlarged-photograph artists and improved-silver-polish philanthrop

Every historian is influenced stosurroundings and the things of his own times. For example:

Vivian was recting in exceedingly new words the old, old story of Peter's release by an angel from prison. Al' had gone well and glibly up to the point where Peter had found his way to the house of a friend.

"Very well. What did he do then?" inquired the listener.

"He--he rapped at the door,"

"That's right. What next?" was in,"-Leslie's Weekly.

### Much Malice in a Thunderbolt. In the Tyrol recently a flash of light-

The lightning struck a house occupied by several families and hurled a gir in the front room against a wall two yards away. The same stroke burner up the hat of a carpenter who was work ing in the next room without injuring him, and hurled his apprentice agains. a wall with great force.

The lightning next made its appear ance on the other side of the house and struck a boy and girl who were sitting

Another inmate of the same house har a terrible burn from his knee to the tips of his toes, the flesh being scorcher to the bone. All this was accomplished

## Played Out

"No one," said the physician who was in a reminiscent mood, "can realize the amount of fraud that an accident insurance company meets with, unless the are in a position that gives them an inside view. For a number of years l have been connected with such a company in the capacity of examining physician, and I am free to state that : large proportion of claims against the

The Grand Trunk Railway has a car ling streams and pools.

In the arctic regions great forests of willow trees thrive, but never reach a height of more than six inches.

It must be almost humiliating to Spain to learn that since we have gone to experimenting with serum as a preventive of yellow fever we have lost three times as many persons from mosquito bites as were killed by the Spanish navy during the entire Cuban war, remarks the Boston Herald.

Five hundred islands in the St. Lawrence River are to be sold by the Canadian Government. Anyone in need of an island would do well to call and examine the goods before purchasing else-

Mexico has grown faster during the past decade than Canada. The republic has a population of 13,570,545 and the dominion has only 5,300,000. The territorial area of the latter is greater, however, than that of the United

The tea-drinking habit is said to be displacing the liquor-drinking habit among women of social position in England. If true, the temperance movement in that country is making substantial progress. Tea drinking can scarcely become a degrading vice.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, has turned his attention to producing improved agricultural implements. If he is as successful in making the ground shoot out its products as he was in making his gun classed as a benefactor to the human

Boston has evolved a method of dealing with the schoolhouse difficulty inevitably resulting from the change of residence districts in growing cities. Portable schoolhouses are built which can be set up wherever there is a defi-"Then make me one," said the young | ciency of school room for pupils. The portable buildings are comfortable and suitable, and they can be readily moved about with the moving surplus of young

A Lyons, France, scientist named Professor Raphael Dubois, has successfully cultivated phosphorescent marine microbes—which are microscopic jelly fish-in glass flasks, and produced therefrom enough light to render a printed page easily legible and the taking of photographs, although its actinic power is said to be decidedly small. The ocean a mail pouch, empties the box of its con- may yet give up its phosphorescent light

Chicago's new billboard ordinance has been sustained in a report of the Master in Chancery to the Superior not the case. In the car the letters are Court and will probably prevail. It immediately canceled and distributed, so provides that no billboarls shall be more than ten feet high or 100 feet tion is reached the mail is ready to start square in area; that none shall be the success. If we aim to relieve a out on its journey again without sort | placed within five feet of another similar board now within twenty-five feet of have corriers collect the mail in sec | the lot line. Limited size, restricted number and retired position will compel a decided improvement in the city's appearance.

> Astonishing as it may seem, a new island has just been discovered in the Japan Sea. It is described as an entirely new land. It is said to be two miles long, and of the same width, wooded, and possessed of several inlets, affording good anchorage. It has been named greater or less extent by his personal Yanks, and forms another naval base for Japan on the skirts of Korea. This discovery dissipates the old idea, that there's nothing new under the sun. Not a single vertige of anything has been found that would indicate that human footsteps have ever pressed the soil of the island heretofore.

The surprise of the British public was complete when an eminent physician recently declared that the English cold bath has been responsible for a There followed a somewhat length | vast proportion of the untimely deaths pause. Then an inspiration came to the of his countrymen; hence our cousins triumphant young historian. "Why, I have no astonishment in reserve for the guess he asked if the lady of the house affirmation of another eminent physician that the ancient and universal opinion that the nose is an index to character is a fallacy. He maintains that no soft part which is subject to so many accidental and developmental mutations as the nose, and which is associated with the brain only through the agency of a special nerve, can indicate anything concerning temperament or disposition or degree of intellectual capacity. Of course, even though such a statement should be supported by the entire body l of scientists it would make no change in the popular belief that a tremendous nose means a powerful mind, observes the Philadelphia Record.

> St. Paul, Minn., has contracted for the burial of its pauper dead for the ensuing year at the rate of \$1.05 for adults and seventy-five cents for infants. The estimated cost of the burial, ing been \$3 for adults and \$2 for infants. The estimated cost of the burial. including a stained pine coffin, is \$3. Yet at these prices there is a profit in the gruesome business for the contractor. He is required to honor requisitions from the State Universities for bodies, receiving for these such amounts as may be agreed upon. Another source of revenue is from the poor relatives of the pauper dead, who often come forward at the last moment to save the dead. from the "disgrace" of a pauper's grave. With the same number of deaths this year as last the contractor would receive about \$5.54 for each burial. These facts are in themselves a commentary on the needless funeral expense incurred by poor people for the gratification of sentiment and pride.

Political Notices.

For Clerk of Circuit. Court Na. 2, Thos. A. Rebinson

ELECTION.

Tuesday, November 5, 1901

## RAILROADS.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD, Taking Effect June 28d 1901. Trains leave Hillon Station, as follows:

DAILY.

6.30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, Hagerstown, N. & W. R. R. and the South, and except Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg, Winchester and points on Ches. & Western R. R. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
7:25 A. M.—York, B. & B., Div. and Main Line cast of Emery Greve. Carlisio and G.&H. R.R. 6:11 A. M.—Main Line, Suppensions, Frederick Eminitaburg, Hagerstown and N. & W. By to Shemandoth.

Shemandoth. 10:12 A. M.-For Union Bridge, York, Gettysb's 2230 P. M.--Accom for Emory Grove. 2225 P. M.--Accom for Emory Grove. 5222 P. M.--Blub Mountain Exp. (Parior Car.)

slao Frederick
3:32 P. M.—Exp. for York and B. & H. Div
4:01 P. M.—Exp. Main Line Points, also Fredercrick, Emmittsburg and Shipponsburg,
5:00 P. M.—Exp. to Glyndon, Accom beyond to

Union Bridge
5:25 P. M.—Accommodation for Alosia.
6:15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge. BUNDAYS ONLY. 9:35 A. M. -- Accom for Union Bridge and Hanov't 2.35 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge, 4.23 P. M.—Accommodation for Alexan.

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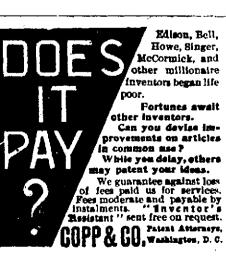
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The rabbit may be cowardly, yet he usually dies game.

has confidence in him.

Some girls marrylin haste, butrepent in a cheep boarding house, or in a divorce

So far from giving us giving us credit fellow citizens would rob us of it.

It is better at any time to be an hon est man than it is to be a thief.

Mr. James Parker probably saved the latePresident from instant death. He was the first man to get at the assailant but now a number of so-called journals are trying to rob him of the honor. Well, Parker can stand it if they can.

Mr. I. Freeman Raisin and former Senator Gorman is the Democratic party of this State. Messrs. John Walter Smith, better known as the Govermor of the State, and all the rest of the small fry, kick when Messrs. Gorman and Raisin pull the string.

MISA JENNIE JUNE.

The female readers of the Afro-American Ledger will doubtless be pleased to learn, that Miss Jennie June who in the past has so wisely and helpfully conducted the household department of this paper, after an enjoyable summer vacation, is now ready to take up her work again long the lines indicated above. There is nothing of more vital and practical importance to our mothers and sisters than an extensive acquaintance with those things which contribute to the comfort, convenience and conduct of the home. Miss June, in the past has demonstrated her peculiar fitness for such a task, and we congratulate ourselves that we are privileged to have her continue her most helpful and appreciative work.

The citizens of Baltimore are to be

sincerely congratulated upon the good fortune which has come upon our Baltimore High School. Not only has a proper building, at last, been secured and fairly wall equipped for usefulness, but an entire faculty of able and efficient colored instructors have been put in charge. The generous response upon the part of the patrons of the school in crowding the institution thus early is a aure indication of the favor and approval with which the new departure has been received. We expect great things of the Negro slaves during the war of when the proper time came. In the in the future from our High School, on the part of both teachers and pupils, and there is every reason to hope that in a few years we shall have solved the problem of how to provide good and efficient teachers for the many colored schools now taught by white teachers on scpoint of the inability to secure entirely satisfactory ones from the colored race. We congratulate the Board of Education; as well as Prof. J. H. Van Sickle on this forward educational move on behalf of the city and race.

THE REARCIPATOR AND THE

EXIFICATOR.

we did not say as much, yot the inference was that he cared not a button about other necessary and important relations just so we get lynching stopped. A father, that is a proper father of a family, ought to love all of his chil-

Very unpleasant disputes oftimes arise between children which cause the parents great pain. Now, it would be most unwise, however loth he might be might be so to do, for the father to show the son's seems to be less to blame. But South, East or West, but one country he rather contents himself with general principles, and seeks rather to conform them all to the proper standard of righteousness, rather than, even seemingly, humiliate one at the expense of the other. Any fair-minded man who has sufficient training and breadth can see at a girnce that the policy of the late president, in this particular, was the A man is not wholly bad if his dog only dignified and correct one. It was not that he loved the Negroany the less, but that he did love the whole more than he did any of its parts,—the Negro part not excepted.

If the Southern people could see in Mr. McKinley a great and good man because of his auxity to restore vital unity, for the good we do, many of our white taking large and comprehensive views of affairs, they would soon learn to love him, and of necessity it would re-act. and gradually, almost imperceptibly, they would find themselves becoming more and more friendly and interested in their colored fellow citizens. The sad death of our late president has at least revealed to public view one of the greatest accomplishments of his administration. He has brought closer together all parts of this great country than any person or any acts since the birth of the great Republican party. And thus, if we look upon Lincoln as the Emancipator, we also accord to our late President the honor which he has richly won, as the Unificator of the Republic. Long may he live in the memory of his united countrymen, for whose unification he lived the life, and died the death.

## THE NEGRO'S PLACE.

A great deal has been said from time to time with respect to the Negro's place. At least in some things his has been a an exceptional place of honor and distinction. Bishop Holly in his memorable prayer in Westminister Abbey. some few years ago, most remarkable for its eloquence and beauty, groups the races of manking around the cross of the Savior of the world. Upon this ly excuse for us not publishing the news never to be forgotten occasion, when the Son of Man made an atonement and satisfaction for the sins of the whole will take hold at once the day of "patent world, the place occupied by the Anglo-Saxons was that of delivering up Carist past. whom they judged innocent and faultless, to be publicly crucified. The Jews occupied the place of the crucifler while the poor Negro helped the poor party of this state have perpetuated struggling and emaciated Savior up themselves ir power by every nefarious Golgotha's Hill with the cross, the in- scheme they could possibly concoct. strument of His humiliation and suffer- After being thrown out of power by a ing. Certainly the race of Ham need righteously indignant people, on their not feel schamed of the place of honor, protostations of being very good they

ignorant and un American foreign class, olous excuses. Their trials before the dumped upon our shores as Czolgozz, various police justices are the verest Abraham Lincoln will always, to the and the native born black people, who farces that ever come under notice. But end of time be known and loved as the by their toil and industry have made these men were put into these places Emancipator. It was indeed a great the Southland what it is, to meet around because they could be relied upon to do work, a great honor it was to be the him who stood forth as the living ex- the dirty work of the party in power... instrument in the hands of the Almighty ponent of our great country. One with | With the police department debauchin bringing freedom and liberty to mil- murder in his heart reaches forth to ed and the trial justices at the various lions of fellow citizens. But, as a mat. slay and strike down our free institu- station houses in accord with the leaders ter of course, such work, in its very us- tions, our homes, and our all—the other of the party they can do whatever they ture, could hardly be accomplished with with those strong brawny arms and will and there is none to stay their out leaving behind many sours and muscles toughened by houest toil leaped hands. wounds and fermentation of strife, heart- forth to defend and save that flag, which Now there is an axiom in law that burnings and misunderstandings. And albeit had failed to give him as much says "the receiver is as bad as the surely if the man is counted great who protection as the alien, had nevertheless thief," and the man that stands by and wrought such noble work as freeing of raised him from a thing to manhood. allows crime to be committed and takes the slave, at least some elements of great- One sought to main and destroy our no step to prevent it is as bad as the man ness must mark the man who loving the noble president, the other, with the who commits the crime. Now if the whole with more devotion than any one gratitude and affection beharacteristic better element of the people of this city of its component parts, aspired to weld of the race with which he is identified, and state are willing to stand by and together the disjointed sections and threw himself into the jaws of death to see the Democratic party commit all restore that visible oneness and beauty save the highest living exponent of these crimes and lift no hand to stop so desirable and necessary in a govern 'old glory." In spite of assertions to them, then they are in the same catoment such as that under which we live. the contrary, the Negro's place has been gory as the receiver of stolen goods; if The late President McKinley, at cer- one of honor. In silence and suffering the better class of Democrats will take tain times in the past, was seriously he preaches to this nation the eternity and hold office under such conditions criticized by some of ourselves. Many and immutability of the divine fruits they are in the same boat and deserve of us thought that his heart had ceased of the spirit, while he comforts himself the same commendation as the men who to beat with the struggles and trials of with the reflection, "They serve who commit these grave crimes against the his Afro-American brethren, and that wait." One may think us beyond the neace and dignity of the commonwealth in order to raise himself in the estima- mark, nevertheless we make the fore- It is no use to say "it is only the Negroes tion of the Southern white people, he cast, however distant its realization who sugar." The reaction will take in had gone square-back upon us. Some may be, that the time will most surely all and the better class will in turn sufof us thought that he did not exert him come when the white people of the fet. It may not be in the same way self on our behalf in putting a stop to South will be most surely convinced that the Negro will suffer, but they Southern lynchings. And certainly that these black people whom they have will suffer and the price they will have from our point of view we were not far known and loved are their real friends. to pay will fall heavily upon them. Will from the mark. But the trouble with and when reason and love shall sur- the people awake in time to do the thing us, our view was necessarily a narrow mount passion and prejudice, the white they ought to do, that is to put all stop and very circumscribed one. Although and colored people of the Southland for all time to this kind of business? We will be knit together in indissoluble hope so, but fear uot. bands of permanent love and friendship Upon the one side all the evil forecast of badness and friction portrayed by the Southern politician will never be realized, while upon the other hand, the Negro will increasingly dwell upon the good side of his white neighbor and 'ere long the anticipated golden era of permanent place as seen in in the distance by McKinley will set in, and truly

### HOW TO DO IT.

and one people.

and indeed, there shall be no North.

For several weeks we have been sending out a weekly letter from the office of the Afro-American Ledger, of the doings of the people of Baltimore, to quite a number of our exchanges, with the request that they would return the favor. Several have done it and kept it up, while others think it a good thing, but fail to keep up their end of the bargain. Now we make this proposition to the Afro-American newspaper fraternity: Let each paper make up a few notes on Monday of each week and have Let these duplicates be sent to as many papers as desired, or as many papers as will reciprocate. The cost is small and insignificant, and the result will be very gratifying if each and every newspaper will take the matter up. The time it takes to prepare the news is very small, and the time taken induplicating equally small, and see the result Ten newspapers sending weekly news to tenother newspapers, and the secret of the Associated press is solved. Now let the newspapers take up this proposition and all will be benefitted. These letters need not be long, in fact the shorter the better, provided they contain the news and the news is what the people want.

We stand prepared to fill our part of the proposition each and every week and all any piper has to do is to start the matter by sending us the news from their section and we will do the same from our section, and we promise to publication in the current issue.

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WILL THEY STAND IT. For many years past the Democratic a very great honor, enjoyed by a son of were again trusted with power. The past year has shown just how much de-It has been reserved in all ages of the pendance can be placed on their promworld, for those of lowly degree at some lises to be good. In the first place they critical moment to help those who at changed the police commissioner law other times would enslave and keep and put into power such men as they them down. The loyalty and fidelity could rely upon to do their bidding the Rebellion illustrate in imperishable second place they called an extra session lo. of JAS. B. PARKER, illustrated by beauty how well the Negro kept his of the legislature and disfranchised a place in that trying time. The beauti- large number of both white and black Rev. HARVEY JOHNSON, D.D., apful poem on old St. Michael's, Charles. voters, and at the same time passed a CITY," by Oliver G. Waters, tells of the ton S. C., tells in convincing language census law, for the sole purpose of plac- colored men among the iron and steel the heroism and courage of the Negro ing such material in the hands of their workers of a great manufacturing cenwho steadily climbed up the dizzy party as would do them most good in | ter, which will be the finest series ever heights of that ancient belfry and the approaching election. Now what in the world. Fully illustrated Mary cansad the old bell to peal forth its usu- is the outcome? For fear that too many other interesting features. Agents and al sound. But it has been reserved for colored men may attempt to ex- newsboys wanted. Apply at Baltimore the first year of the 20th Century at the ercise their rights and perogatives, they Pan American Exposition in Buffalo for are arresting them on every hand and representatives of the two classes, the sending them to prison on the most friv-

If a hog could be changed into a man he would make a first-class egotist.

An exchange rises to say that John Mitchell, Jr., has been turned cut of church and turned out of politics. He is not turned out of heaven, and will continue to hold down the Planet.

An old bachelor after looking the courtry over for a bouncing young widow with a good home and bank account rises to say "If marriages are really made in heaven, Providence must have a grudge against a lot of people here on earth."

### **EDUCATIONAL**

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The Maryland Industrial and Agricultural School at Laurel will begin its first session, Wednesday October 30.

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## LITERATURE.

The Ladies' Home Journal for Octo-

ber is, perhaps, the best number of this magazine ever issued. The literary that a child loses more by being out of eatures include How The Leopard Got His Spots, by Rudyard Kipling; A Fifth Avenue Troubadour, by Ernest Setonhomp-on; the first instalment of A Gentleman of the Blue Grass, by Laura spencer Portor; the last of Miss Alcott's chapters of Aileen. Some Things the President Does Not Do, a collection of anecdotes about Whistler, the artist and Mr. Bok's advice to a young man about to marry are important features. The egular editorial departments are supplemented by nine new ones of great interest, among which Professor Edward Howard Griggs' talks on The Education of a Child from Eleven to Eighteen Professor Schmucker's Sesing Things Outdoors, and Miss Withey's Writing and Speaking Correctly are noteworthy. The illustrations and art features are superb. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a number.

Read the remarkable proposition in THE COLORED AMERICAN MAGAZINE for October which will eclipse anything yet issued by its publishers. The Story of the heroic act graphically told at Buffacuts and photographs. A strong article by undertaken by any colored publication Branch office, 21 E. Saratoga Street.

Read the Airo-Amercian Ledger.



MR. GEORGE B. MURPHY. Vice Principal School No. 118.

This column will be published regularly here after and will be devoted to Women and the Home. The editress of this column will be glad to have from time to time any suggestion that may be offered by our lady readers. Remember this column belongs exclusively to women, and any questions that you may wish to ask will be answered to the best ability by the editress, and the suggestions will be giadly acted upon. Address all communication intended for this coloran to Miss Jennie Jane care Afro-American Ledger, 307 St. Pant St.

### Lond a Haud

Land a hand to one another In the daily toil of life; When we meet a weaker brother, Let us help him in the strife.

Lend a hand to those forsaken, Who iron the path of duty stray; If we lend a hand, my brother, We can help them on the way.

Land a hand to help the children— With their weakness do forbear Land them on in kinduess with you To the mercy seat of prayer.

Lend a hand to one and all. Ask them to join your bin 1, They may be found among your jewels. When you reach the promised land.

## OFF TO SCHOOL.

How many mothers all over this land stood in their doorways and with full place in life. When the little one starts: is founded is several hundred feet above off to school he has taken his first step the level of the sea, and the conditions out in the great throngs that struggle conductive to health are perfect. The for their very existence. He no longer school is located on the Washington balongs solely to the home but has gone belongs solely to the home but has gone forth to be a citizen of this great commonwealth. He can no longer have is just a pleasant 10 minutes Walk from the interest of his home alone at heart, but he must be an active member of his ident, all students will be mer by the school and help to support its standing in the community.

Since the standing of a school depends largely upon those who attend, it is no small consideration that each must do his part well. If the smallest chi d in a school is rude in the street or road, if he stirs up strife, or if he is not regular and prompt in attendance, theu his school is injured by having such a cuid's name upon its roll. Let us see to it that our enildren have all the help we can give them. Help them to be prompt and regular, teach them that their education will only benefit them to do right and that book learning alone will not aid them very much if they have not the courage to do what is

As parents, it is our duty to make every sacrifice for the education of our children otherwise they will not be able to take their stand in life.

Every child should expect to go to school as regular as its father does to his work. Get the children clothes for every kind of weather, and then see that they attend school. Remember school one day than he can get in two lays. Some things he never kets, as we seldom repeat unything a second time with the same emphasis that we did at first,

We should not expect too much of Letter to Her 'Laurie', and the closing these children, we should think for them; by this I mean that we should; do it, No child that is allowed to remain awake until after eleven o'clock can be expected to give satisfaction in the school room. They should have some light task assigned them that will develop the muscles of their fingers and arms, and they will do better brain Help your children and some day they

may be able to help you.

ANSWERS TO CURRESPONDENCE 1. Please tell me whether no not Mr. Booker T. Washington married a white Woman.

2. Is Mr. J. O. Midnight married and what is his right name? 8. How often should a persson wash their hair and please tell me of a hair wash.

4. How should a girl of sixteen wear her hair when it is too long to plait and l is a puff all right. I enjoyed reading Miss Gracie C's

letter very much and will be glad to have her write again. Mr. Booker T. Washington married

very handsome colored lady. Mr. J. O. Midnight was married recently. His proper name is Mr. Chas.

Slawart. Every other week is not too often to wash your hair. A tablespoonfull of burax in a basin full of water to which soap makes a very good hair wash.

A girl of 16 could part her hair in the middle and brush it straight down then turn the ends up and pin them or put her hair up in a pompadour. A puff at the back is not apt to look well.

FALL STYLES. The coats reach to the bottom of the skirt and have large bishop sleeves, and very full crushed caff 4.

Loose short coats will also be worn. Hats are being trimmed with long tips and velvet.

Receptions with which strangers meet in various cities are described as fol-

In Philadelphia they inquire: Who was your sire and his sire's sire' In Biston you must make it plain You have an intellectual brain.

In New York you must show th' amount.

In Baltimore you must proclaim The women queens, in beauty's name. In Brooklyn you will find a friend If only you his church attend. In Washington they give you grace According to your rank of place. - Poston Globe.

### Special Excursion to PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION During August and September Via BALTIMORE & ONIO RAILBOAD.

falo, via Royal Blue Line, Philadelphia nothing more) start off to take their & Reading Ry., and Lahigh Valley route at the Low Rates of \$10.00 for the Round Trip from Wilmington, Baltimore Washington and intermediatepoints on August 8, 14, 20 and 29, and September 4, 10, 19 and 26, 1901, for train leaving Washington 7 05 a. m., Baltimore, Camden Sta. 7 55 a. m., Mt. Royal Sta. 8.00 p. m., Newark, Del., 9.20 a. m., Wilmington 9 39 a. m., arrving Buffalo 9.15 p. m. From points between Washington and Philadelphia, other than those named. passengers must take local trains to first point enroute at which above train stops Tickets will also be sold at above rate from Frederick, Md.; Hagerstown, Md., Martinsburg, W. Va., Winchester, Va., and intermediate points, for any train to Washington or Baltimore on day previous to the above dates, ic order that passengers may make connection with train named.

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Southward, for it is not alone in climatic advantages that this favored land excels, but its resources, the fertility of its soil and its mineral wealth and abundant water power commend it to the thoughtful consideration of any one who seeks a home where Northern thrift and enterprise may carve out success. The Seaboard Air Line Railway, in

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The great harvest home union

camp meeting at North Point M. E. Church Grove closed on September 15th, with very good results. Twenhus been added some ivory or castile ty-sever person found peace with

## Midnight's Musings.

Continued from First Page. perintendent. I am so proud that I had

the pleasure of seeing him and his wife while in the city. Now that ! see through with this letter or at least this part of it, let me say that I had the pleasure of spending a night or two while I was in that town with Miss Bartlett, on Armour avenue. Mrs. Barlett holds a position under the city administration, which she won by civil service examination, and is doing well. In this position she has made it possible for other women of our race, and I am proud of her because she is do

soon to join the army of Benedicts, and their property on account of the then you will have to call on my private sec- proposed improvement of the B. & O. R. retary to tell you what that means. R., have purchased the property on W. words this summer, you will notice that Cummings as a boarding house. When my letters have all been written in the lease of the present tenant expires grammar and my words spelled cor- the hall will be put in order for the use rectly. I wish you could hear me talk of the several Tabernacles of the Order now, you would think that I was a who will occupy it. burnt Englishman. I am going to do

my part in this world at any rate. It takes a long time to make a world, and you will by searching fluid out that I do not know just what it is now. Wait until I write again.

I think that I will not come to Chica-

## TELLS HIS STORY

"I Only Did What Was My Duty." Says ored High School. James B. Parker-'I Leave It All To The Fair Minds Of The Poopie."

Rochester, Sept. 28,-"Big Jim" Parker, the colored man who was near rapidly getting things into shape and are other stores for us to deal with. President McKinley at the time of the the work of arranging the classes is now shooting and who is credit by some with about complete. This has been very striking Czolgosz and preventing the hard work, on account of the fact that third shot, and by others robbed of the each student is expected to elect just credit for the act, made a speech in what studies he will pursue. Formerly Fitzhugh Hall yesterday. It was a Mc. the studies were arranged so that each Kinley memorial meeting and every pupil would complete the full course, body wanted to hear "Big Jim." He and there was no election. This has wore a broad band of black on his left been changed so that a pupil may take B. Parker, of Atlanta, Ga."

Parker spoke rather modestly and in which he will graduate. a low tone. He could not be heard readily at first, but regained his composure after he had said a few sentences. The big fellow had on black trousers and a check sack coat and vest. The top button on his vest was missing. This, the man who introduced him said, had been sold for \$5.00. Besides the proceeds from the sale of this button, it was said that the only money Parker had received was \$2 from a Democrat in St. Louis. Parker said:

'Not being a speech maker, I hardly know how to begin. If I make any bad breaks, forget them. I have been told that what a colored man does is not appreciated, but I believe that is not so. I only did what was my duty. I don't care for the credit of knocking down the man who killed the President. I leave it all to the fair minds of the public. If I had not been there, somebody else

"There was such a terrible crowd about him that it was hard for him to see that there was anybody there to do bim harm. I was jostled along with the rest. While I was in line the thought came to me that suppose some-body did try to kill him. I was thinking of Garfield and Harrison (this was a slip on Parker's part that he did not rectify), who had been killed. I was more than anxious to get back to my work, but at the same time I was crazy to shake his band. I noticed the man who was to be his murderer in front of me and tried to get ahead of him, but guards shoved me back. He know the President would stop to speak to the little girl in front of him, and that this opportunity would come. The President patted the little girl on the head, and prayer by the Rev. W. H. Weaver, the the murderer stepped up. The President saw that the man's right hand was baudaged, and he reached for the man's left hand. Then came two shots just about like one.

man a terrible lick with my right fist on ored and beloved President, William the nose. He went down. Then I grab. McKinley, whose death occured in the bed for the gun, but missed, and got city of Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1901, him by the neck. He tried to fire and on which account the country has again, but a Secret-Service man seized sustained the loss of an able executive, 11th, inclusive, good to return until Octthe pistol. I bore the murderer to the ground. An Exposition guard tore the gun from the Secret-Service man, I hered somebody shout: 'I'm not the carnest and consistent member and the including Bruceville. Returning, this man; there's the man over there.' That Craft a true and faithful brother. With train will leave Frederick at 6 00 P. M. meant that the Exposition guard had the

"Two Exposition policemen seized the murderer. He raised himself and a special officer struck him with his fist in character and will afford a living examthe face and knocked him down again. That is all I remember."

## RAILROADED HIM THROUGH.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 21.—Hall Frampton, a Negro who murdered his step-daughter February 15, was today arraigned, indicted, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison in less than 80 minutes. Frampton, after an altercation with his step-daughter, unloaded the contents of a shotgun of their bereavement and pray God who ointo her body, and then beat her brains out with the butt of the gun.

## AGED LADY DEAD.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 25 Special. Mrs. Priscilla Harness died Sanday character were made by Rev. W. H. morning at her late residence, North Prederick street. Her age is placed at 110 years. She had seven children, all the members, after which the exercises france a year. being born in slavery. She has an excellent memory and remembered the burning of the Capitol and the White W. W. Gaskins, George Fry, W. W. Eliot, of Harvard during his vacation

## SITUATION LOOKS BRIGHT.

Mr. William Young, of Snow Hill, Worcester County was in the city this week and called at the Afro-American
Ledger office to renew his subscription
for another year. Mr. Young is a relative of Mr. Samuel E. Young, the well
tive of Mr. Samuel E. Young, the well
city for a number of years will be marknown caterer of East Baltimore. Mr. city for a number of years will be mar- thin air of these high regions. The Young in speaking of the political situ- ried at Bearth Baptist Church, Essex oxygen is breathed in through a tube ation in Worcester county, said: "I be- Co., Va , September 2.

lieve we shall carry the county for the Republican ticket, although it will take good hard work to do it. There are far more white illiterates than there are colored. The white illiterates are making scarcely any effort to prepare them-selves for the ballot, while on the other hand the colored people are making ex-cellent progress in that direction.

ocratic, but we think we will be able to beat them out this time Mr. Young seems to be well informed on all points and knows whereof he

Will Have a New Hall.

The Order of Galilean Fishermen, who I met Mr. Nosh D. Thompson, who is street and who were compelled to sell formerly had their hall on S. Liberty While I have not learned many big Biddle street formerly occupied by Mrs.

### "VEIANGES AND TRANSFERS.

Several important changes were made this one was not made in a day and I in the colored public schools lart week find that in thee old days I am getting by the Board of Public School Commissione education in my head. I have commenced on geography, and I tell you erly assistant teacher at the Girard avelation p. m., to world is a description of the earth's ser. Heber Wharton, formerly vice principal vice, and that every man is divided into of the Waverly school was transferred Eastern and Western Hemisphere, but to the vice principalship of the Girard avenue school. Miss Annie Waters aseistant at the Saratoga street school was made principal of the same school and go again. I have a few things yet to Mr. George B. Murphy was transferred to the Carey street school. This school is one of the largest in the city and the largest colored school, having between ten hundred and twelve bundred pupils and between thirty and forty teachers. The vacancy in the vice principalship of this school was made by the promotion of Miss Fannie Barbour to the Col-

The work at the High School and Polytechnic Institute is progressing finehundred pupils and more are coming in each day. Prof. Hugh M. Browne, is Dr. Alexauder, "especially when there sleeve. He was introduced as "James up any course he thinks will best suit him. And it is this elective course from



MISS FANNIE BARBOUR.

## MANONS HOLD MEMORIAL

A memorial meeting of the M. W. United Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Maryland, was held Thursday evening, September 19th, 1901. Grand Master William E. Tilghman presiding. After following minute was adopted and or week. dered to be spread upon the records: "The nation has been bowed with sorrow and grief on account of the great calamity which has befallen the coun-"I jumped forward and struck the try in the cruel assasination of our hon-

down the ages as a martyr whose honesty of purpose, sterling integrity, perfect individuality and high Christian ple for generations yet nuborn, like the mighty oak of the forest he stood among men shedding his influence for

good like the rays of the sum. That as the sense of this meeting we bow in humble submission to the mandates of the Supreme Architect of the universe, and say in the language of the

That we tender the widow and family our profound sympathy in this the hour the bereaved family.

Remarks enlogistic of his life and

Lewis, Isaac H. Howard, Charles W. Lee and J. H. Murphy. William E. Tilghman is Grand Master, and J. L. H. Smith, Grand Secre-

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The clear, bracing air of the past Sabbath had the tendency to bring out a arge number of worshipers, and the result was that most of the pastors had good congregations to preach, to... Rev. Dr. Hays preached at Trinity A. M. E. church, and based his remarks largely · Worcester county is maturally Demupon the late tragedy.

Rev. Alfred Young preached at the Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church to a very large congregation, and at night the church was racked to hear him preach his famous "Railroad Sermon, Boy. P. H. Green, pastor of Oak St A. M. E. Church preached at St. John

A. M. E. Church in the morning, and the Rev J. A. Holmes, or the Metropolitau M. E. Church at the 8 o'clock service.

I. Carroll, presiding elder of Baltimore District preached at the Contennial M. E. Church to a large congregation. Rev. G. D. Pinkney, of Frederick, preached at 8 p. m. to the Stanley Parity Circle. At Allen A. M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Norris, presched to the

Nazarite Order. A large number of the members of the Order were present. Interesting services were held at the John Wesley M. E. Church, the Rev. Fenton Harris of Easton Chapel, preach ed at the morning service, and the pastor, Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D., preached Craft being present from other lodges. At night there was a good turnout of the Order of Nazarites, to whom the

Rev. W. M. Alexander preached to a arge congregation at the morning ser vice at the Sharon Baptist Church Rev. Alexander called attention to the fact that a large number of colored peo ple were regular dealers at the stores of several white men who were do-ing all that they could to prevent the colored people from having the school at the corner of Dolphiu street and Pennsylvania avenue, they having cerried the matter into court. He thought that it was time that his people stopped dealing with this class of neople, "It is ly. There are now on roll about three not worth while for us to make a speci-

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

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Mr. Paul Lawson and Miss Mary L. Curbin were quietly married this

WESTERN MARYLANDRAILROAD

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the British at Vlak-"Are you badly hurt, my boy?" De-

wounded lad was bein; carried to an

Delarcy, Who Rushed

It is not generally known that Delarey, the Boer leader who rushed the larey is reported to have asked as the British rear guard at Viakfontein a few days ago and thereby precipitated ambulance. a sharp and bloody engagement, was one of the few conspicuous. Boers who opposed the sending of an ultimatum to England. He neither liked nor trusted Kruger, and during his 11 bcy was carried to the field hospital, years of service in the volksrand he where he died an hour later. The ininvariably discouraged any policy calculated to provoke friction between and by powers of recuperation which without once engaging in debate. And bington. He has suffered privations Transvaal, without fear and without nnumerable during the progress of a war of which he did not approve, and his personal sacrifices have included the loss of a cherished son, who fell

"Yes, I believe I am going to die." "Good-by, my hoy." "Good-by, father." And Delarey went back to the firing line and the cident, as above detailed, may or may not be true, but it is certainly charthe two dominant races of South Af- acteristic of the stern, silent man who rica. His service in the field has been fought Kruger and Krugerism in the marked by energy, skill and judgment | volksraad for more than a decade are simply wonderful when one con- to his eternal credit mands the fact siders the vigor and effectiveness of that of all the Boer leaders he alone his attacks at Viakfontein in connec- has refused to impress into his service tion with his disastrous defeat some men who have taken the oath of neumonths ago at the hands of Gen. Bab- trailty. Delarey is the Bayard of the

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The Employment of Floriculture as a Remedial Factor in Institutions-The Interest That Criminals Take in Their Charges - Deep-Seated Love of Beauty. An interesting phase of the impulse "back to nature" that is so widely evidenced of late in the higher literature, the saner fads, amusements, etc., is the employment of floriculture as a remedial factor in the treatment of misdemean-

We seem to be slowly possessing ourselves of the knowledge that nature's way with the soul of a man is a good one, after all; that simple gladness of color and grace of contour are powers in our psychic life, and that even from the viewpoint of the most orthodox of reformers Sidney Lanier's reading of the "holiness of beauty" holds a radiance of the truth. As humble witness of all which need only be noted the marvellously remedial effects of rose culture. The discovery of this was, after the manner of many valuable discoveries, made by accident. The matron of a house of correction in the middle west, a place adequate, perhaps, but altogether unattractive in its bald utilitarianness, was presented one spring with a rose tree. Incidentally the donor had hesitated some time between this and some serviceable article of apparel, finally deciding upon the former, with the following results:

Preparatory to taking a rather longer vacation than usual the owner of the rose tree consigned it, not indeed without some misgivings, to the care of one of the women committed, whose confidence it had seemed impossible to gain. Patience, gentleness, friendliness had alike fallen fruitless. The poor soul seemed intelligent enough, but morally dead to any remedial influence. The owner of the rose tree was making arrangements for its return to the donor during her absence when the sullen. sodden features of the woman who had been so much in her thoughts rose before her mind's eye, and on an impulse, as inexplicable as it was sudden, she called her and explaining carefully its needs and how to meet them gave the beautiful blossoming thing into her care. After an absence of some weeks she returned to find the plant in a most flourishing condition, and its caretaker, with a new light is her eyes, the hint of a purpose in her shambling gait and the dawning of a conscience in her dulled consciousness, for she voluntarily, in response to the owners praise of its appearance, admitted having forgotten her charge several times, a carelessness which resulted in the destruction of one of its finest shoots. When this small episode reached the ears of one of the board of directors it gave her an inspiration upon which she was not long in acting. It was shortly reported about the place that the showing now made by the single rose tree was so fine that a rose garden for the house was in contemplation. A friend of the institution was found who was willing to stand financial sponsor for the experiment. A very simple and inexpensive conservatory was erected and a few dozens of the most beautiful variety of roses purchased. Then a course of talks on their care was given-very simple, very practical, very short-interspersed with stories of what roses had ione in the world and how they had figured in its work. Very tactfully and mostentationsly wise supervision over every detail of the project was kept, but the full care of the plants was given to the women themselves. The summer following a large plot of ground was appropriated to the "rose cure." This was several years ago, and the success

have adopted this method of employing inmates, and those interested in the matter have reason to believe the work will shortly be self-supporting through the sale of cut flowers and slips; the moral effect has already proved phenomenal. The influence of any sort of out-of-door activity has long been recognized as morally healthful and remedial, but it seems there is a vital difference between the effect of work among heautiful flowers and that given to the cultivation of, for instance, potatoes and cabbages. In the male house of correction mentioned three men who had systematically shirked their consignment of labor on the truck farm during confinement actually, after their release, sought a recommitment through the courts, simply to find out how their rose beds were thriving, they having toiled early and late in the making and care of them, and a half-grown boy in his cagerness to return after discharge threw a brick through a store window, finally admitting his object in doing so when questioned in court. Such instances, though exceptional, and happily so. are nevertheless indicative. The love of heatty is as deep-rooted as the love of life itself; every form of it is ennobling, uplifting, purifying. Changes have perhaps been run to weariness on the "single-rose-reforming-a-whole family" theme, but the fact remains actual experience proves-that the most intelligent utilitarianism necessarily includes estheticism, or rather, perhaps. the extremes meet, mingle and are eventually one. At all events the suggestion of these

of the experiment has justified every

dollar and every effort expended upon

Two other institutions, one for men,

pioneer institutions is worthy of note and amplification, and the principle invilved might be applied in many phases of reformatory work.-E. H., in The New York Commercial Advertiser.

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International Lesson Comments

Review of the Twelve Lessons of the Third Quarter, Gen. xviii., 17-22; xxxil., 24-28-Golden Text Past cili. 17- Summary.

Lesson I, Topic: The creation. In the reginning God created all things; aftervard He came to the earth to set it in orler; He performed six days' work; on the irst day He made light; on the second the waters were divided; on the third the y land, seas, grass and trees appeared; on the fourth He made the sun and moon; on the fifth, fish and fowls; on the sixth, recepting things, beasts and man; on the seventh God rested.

2. Topic: The fall of man. Place: The

2. Topic: The latt of man. Fisce: Independent of Eden. The serpent beguiled the woman; said, "Ye shall not sure; lie," but "shall be as gods;" the woman saw that the tree was good for food; was beautiful; would make one wise; she state the fruit; she gave to Adam and he did sat their ever were overed; they made eat; their eyes were opened; they made aprons and hid themselves; God came; spake to them; the serpent was cursed; he Redeemer was promised.

3. Topic: The deluge. Place: Asrat mountains. Nosh built an ark; took beasts and his family into the ark; the waters were sent; the earth was covered; Noah sent out a raven, and then a dove the ark rested; the earth became dry; God told Noah to go forth; he built an altar anto the Lord and offered burnt offerings; the Lord was pleased with his offering, and promised never again to curse the ground for man's make.

4. Topic: Abram's obedience. God speaks to Abram: "Get thee out of thy country," "Go to the land I will show country;" "Go to the land I was a bram thee;" God made great promises; Abram was to become a great nation; was to have a great name; he would be blessed, and would be a blessing. Abram obeys God; Sarah and Lot and all his aubstances and left Haran and went to Canaan. Here God again appeared to Abram, and Abram built an altar.

5. Topic: The separation between Abram and Lot. Place: Cansan. Abram and Lot left Egypt; they had many herds; the herdmen strove; they decided to separate; Abram told Lot to choose; Lot chose the best; pitched his tent toward Sodom God appeared to Abram; told him to look in all directions; was promised all the land

built an alter unto the Lord. 6. Topic: God's covenant with Abram. Place: Hebron. The Lord appeared to Abram in a vision; Abram asked for a son; God made him a great promise; his seed was to be as the stars for number; Abrum believed God, and the Lord counted it to him for righteousness. Abram prepared an offering—a heifer, a goat, a ram, a dove, a pigeon. Abram waited for God to appear; God gave instruction, made a

covenant and answered by fire.
7. Topic: God's judgment on Sodom Places: Abram at Hebron. Lot at Sodom. Three angels appear to Abraham; they promise him a son; they tell Abraham that the cities of the plain are very wicked and must be destroyed. One of the angels is Jehovah; Abraham stands before this angel and makes intercession: Jehovali promises to spare the cities if there are ten rightcous; Lot is rescued; the cities are

8. Topic: The trial of Abraham's faith. Places: Beer-sheba was Abraham's home. The sacrifice was on Mount Moriah. Abraham is commanded to offer up Isaac as a burnt-offering. Abraham obeys; arises early; takes Isaac, fire and wood and starts for Moriah. Isaac asks a question; Abraham answers. An altar is built; Isaac is hound; the knife is raised; an angel stops him; a ram is seen and offered.

istines. Places: Isaac dwelt at Gerar, Rehoboth and Beer-sheba. Isaac is married: Jacob and Esau are born; Isaac is prospered; becomes very great; has many pos-sessions; was envied by the Philistines; the Philistines fill his wells; Isaac leaves their country; the Lord appears to him and renews His promises. Isaac built an altar, dug a well and lived in peace.

10. Topic: The Lord appearing to Jacob. Place: Bethel. Jacob secures Esau's birth right; flees to Haran; sleeps on the ground; has a dream. He sees a ladder from earth to heaven and sees angels on the ladder. God speaks to him and makes many promises. Jacob awoke; knew God was present; was afraid; set up the stone used as a pillow, for an altar; gave himself

11. Topic: Jacob's prevailing prayer. Places: Mahnnaim, Peniel. Jacob decides to return to Canaan; is met by a host of angels; fears his brother Esau; sends messengers and presents to Esau; divides his company into two bands; praya all night; wrestles with Jehovah; finally surrenders and receives the blessing; is made a prince; his name is changed to Israel; has a

friendly meeting with Esau.

12. Topic: The effects of wine drinking.
Solomon, the author of Proverbs, was endued with an unusual degree of wisdom. That we might behold the value of true wisdom God has preserved some of the wise sayings of His servant for our study. This lesson has been called the drunkard's looking-glass, and is set before those whose faces are toward the drunkard's habits, so that they may see what they will be if

they go on.
Teachings.—God, our Creator, is able to Teachings.—God, our Creator, is able to create us anew and give us a new nature. The Paslmist prayed, "Create in me a clean heart, O God," In yielding to the inducementa held out by Satan man disorbeyed God and accepted "the world," which St. John says consists in "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life," and in returning to God it is necessary to forsake "the world" before we can expect to be forgiven. Although we can expect to be forgiven. Although God's judgments may seem severe, yet in the end they can not fail to accomplish good results. God's promises are great and precious; we should believe them and step out upon them with confidence. Those who allow selfishness to control their lives cannot retain the favor and blessing While God is merciful, yet the the door of mercy will be closed and the judgments of God will be meted out. Faith is always tested; the test is not for the purpose of destroying faith, but to strengthen and perfect it. God stm appears to His people for the purpose of encouraging them and leading them to heaven. True prayer takes hold, holds on and does not let go until an answer is re-ceived. The evil effects of the legalized liquor traffic are so great that every par-son should stand analterably epposed to its continuance.

Farmers have lost thousands of dollars this year owing to the scarcity of laborers to help harvest the crops. The idea that the apprentice system is in need of radical improvement is growing among skilled workmen in almost every trade.

Failing to secure extra pay for working on a holiday, 300 mechanics in the Santa Fe shops, at San Bernar-

dino. Cal., quit work. Grocery clerks in New York City, as a result of their organization, have secured many benefits, which otherwise they would not have enjoyed.

The New York tailors are planning to secure better conditions and higher. wages in the spring. A strike will be ordered if their demands are not agreed to.

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THE SUBJECT TREATED BEFORE THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

Professor Elwood Mead's Testimony-Its claims, and the amusing experiences that Creat Aid to Agriculture Fully Set I have met with would fill a book. Forth-The Area Requiring Assistance-Enormous Values to Land Thereby.

would be added to the land of the arid region by providing it with water was sion by Professor Elwood Mead. Prof. ing place in national affairs.

Heretolore irrigation has been looked upon as a sectional industry, but the but the patient was quicker and reachexperience of the past fifteen years has ed it before we did. He had the good shown that this is a mistaken idea," he sense to realize that the game was un. said. "In southern Louisiana and south- and never showed up again."-Detroit eastern Texas an area larger than many Free Press. New England States has had its value increased from \$2.50 to \$5 an acre to from \$50 to \$100 an acre through this agency, and promises in the course of another ten years to make this country an exporter instead of an importer of rice. All along the Atlantic scaboard irrigation is becoming an essential adjunct of market gardening, the application of moisture being found as profitable as that of fertilizers. The irriga- ture. In its highest forms it is the most ted districts of Italy and France have learned of all the professions. A knowlan average rainfall equal to that of the edge of geology and chemistry and their New England States, and recent experi- relations to the soils lies at the very ence in the middle West seems to make foundation of scientific agriculture. The certain that the lesson of the new world, problems that arise from the complex like that of the old, is to be that no nature of the soils and their origin reagent of agriculture or horticulture is quire the best thought of the best minds so effective as the ability to apply mois- to solve. More educated young men ture at the right time and in the right should be farmers. Agriculture opens a amount.'

pendent on irrigation. This is not because the land lacks fertility, but be ture is the chief resource. The cities fessions. Let any one who is familiar of Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and with what agriculture was a hundred many other towns of lesser size and im. years ago compare its condition then portance are as much the creation of with what it is to-day, and he will irrigated valleys of the immense stock industry. Many of those engaged in ranges of the West, the suffering and agriculture now are men of high elevaevery year be disastrous.

in many States of any records whatever, their business. Agriculture moves along we do not know and cannot know the in its own quiet, dignified but irresistible and canals, or the area which they water. It is known that there are over and with every accession of knowledge. and about 6,000 in Wyoning. There branch of human industry, and the greatare more than 75,000 in the United est necessity for the human race. States. In the construction of these there has been expended not less than \$200,000,000, and over \$500,000,000 has been expended in the construction of ditches and laterals and in preparing land for the distribution of water over it without taking into account the fences and habitations necessary for the culti-

vation of this land.

Continuing, Professor Mead said: "The States of Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and Utah, in accepting the Carey grant to actual settlers at 150 cents an acre, and as these States have the privilege of selecting the best lands, within their border and lands known to be susceptible of irrigation, this can be taken as the estimate of those best informed of the average value of unimproved arid land. After irrigation land values range from \$5 to \$100 an acre in the northern half of the arid region, and from \$20 to \$1,800 an acre in the southern half, the high-priced products of southern California and Arizona being the cause of the greater values in the south. The enhanced value of land is not the only evidence of the wealth created by irrigation in the arid West It is more strikingly shown in the augmented values of rivers. To illustrate this it sawy be stated that a right to fifty inches of water in California recently sold for \$50,000. This was a wholesale price. It is worth more at retail, The estimated value of the rights to Colorado streams is \$90,000,000. This does more rare and shy birds which are most not include structures for diverting difficult to photograph, but, on the conbut represents the value of the titles trary, very common and usually unsusto the streams in their natural channels. picious species, when approached with In the East the use of water has not photographic intent, are exceedingly as yet become sufficiently systematized wary. This is the case with our familiar to assign it any particular value as a robin, and also with the kingbird or beemerchantable commodity. In Texas martin, Time and again haven I spent and Louisiana the party furnishing an entire afternoon endcavoring to photowater for rice irrigation receives one- graph this saucy flycatcher, but without third of the crop. In other sections of avail, and it is only very recently that the East it depends on the cost of the I succeeded in inducing one to sit for the value of the water itself."

than that awaiting irrigation," he said. peace of his young family. On the The great rivers of the arrd regions, the other hand, blue jays, which are no-Snake and Colorado-are as yet almost toriously wild, I have had no difficulty untouched. Practically all their waters with, provided the time chosen was late run unused to the sea. The area irri-summer or early autumn. I find that gated by the San Joaquin and Sacra- at this season they readily approach mento Rivers in California can more within range of my lens if their cries \$5.2005.50. Hogs firm; prime heavy and than be doubled, and similar illustra- are imitated while in hiding. Many birds tions could be made in every State and have habits which greatly facilitate mat- 7.30; light do, \$7.0007.10; grassers, \$6.80 territory, of the arid region. In the ters once they are learned .- A. H. Ver- | a7.00; pigs, \$6.50a6.75; skips, \$4.50a5.50; humid section irrigation has only just rill, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. begun, but the fact that during the past five years Louisiana has brought a larger acreage under irrigation than any arid State shows the possibilities of this orm of agriculture in the humid East. The thing most needed to promote this growth is to define the status of water and enact adequate laws to govern its peared on the river bank carrying a table diversion and use. When this has been settled it will be time to determine what their meal without returning to the bank; provision shall be made for the construction of works of too great magnitude touching the bottom. and cost for private enterprise, of which here will eventually be a large num-

The Inter-State Commerce Commisoners receive \$7,500 a year.

company that I am with contain some element of fraud. A slight accident that would cause an uninsured man no inconvenience, becomes serious if he happens to be carrying an accident policy. My duties are largely with this class of

"A few days ago I was summoned to a hospital to examing a man who claim-The value of irrigation as an aid to ed to have had his hearing totally deagriculture and the enormous value that stroyed by the premature explosion of some blasting powder. I had an idea from the start that the man was schemdiscussed before the industrial commisting, but all the tests that I could apply had no effect whatever, and apparently Mead was formerly the State Engineer he was stone deaf. Still, I wasn't satisof irrigation of Wyoming, and he is fied, and resolved to try a little stratnow expert in irrigation of the Depart- egy. Coaching the nurse beforehand how ment of Agriculture. He declared that to act, I entered the room hastily and irrigation is destined in the near future cried: "The hospital is afire! Never to occupy in the United States a lead- mind the deaf man! It is too late to

save him! Save yourself!' "Then we both hurried for the door,

THE DIGNITY OF AGRICULTURE. it Holds Forth Splendid Promises to

Young Men of Ambition. Within recent years it has come to be acknowledged that the vocation of the farmer is the most dignified of all the sciences, and as an art it is excelled only by those of painting and architecwide field leading to influence and pow-In about two-fifths of the United er, one, too, that is not filled to reple-States, exclusive of Alaska and the tion. It holds forth the most splendid recently acquired insular possessions, he promises for young men of ambition. It said, the ability to grow crops is de- is filled with liberalizing tendencies, a noble conservation and the most healthful and invigorating influences. The day cause its lacks moisture. Wherever this is not far distant when agriculture will has been supplied the land becomes ex. attract men of the largest capacity and ceedingly productive. In seven States the highest executive ability, and be reand two territories irrigated agricul, garded as the greatest of all the proirrigation as the orchards and fields search in vain for the same proportionwhich surround them. Without the ate elevation and progress among its winter forage which is grown in the followers in any other branch of human lusses of range cattle and sheep would tion and broad reading. Many of them have extensive and valuable libraries, Owing to the lack of accurate records, and take numerous journals devoted to number of mileage of irrigation ditches way. It has no booms, so to speak, but it gathers strength with each decade

> If the young men who are measuring tape and laces would surrender their work to the young girls who are seeking employment and turn their attention to the pursuits of agriculture there would be less misery and more contentment in the land; there would be more independence and less servility; more men and fewer creatures; more happy wives and comfortable homes, healthful children and cheerful mothers. A woman surrounded by all the active agencies of a well-kept farm and living in a beautiful country home, "with fountains and flowers and sweet evergreens," has those environments that develop the sweetest graces and highest impulses of her nature, and make her virtues shine resplendent above the world of frivolity and fashion. She becomes a true woman. the happiest of wives and the best of mothers. Such a home of such a wife realizes our highest ideals of human happiness. It is a home where intelligence reigns and ennobles work, and work crowns intelligence with honor and

A young man who is in search of an easy place, with no responsibilty, will never be a master and will never control others. He who selects a vocation because it is easy is already effeminate Southern Farm Magazine.

The Art of Photographing Birds.

Strangely enough, it is not always the service, and is but little influenced by his portrait, and even he condescended to do so only when his fatherly solici-"The area thus far reclaimed is far less tude was aroused and I disturbed the

## Lunch in the Water.

In the recent heat wave in Rome four swimmers made up a party at 11 o'clock in the morning and proceeded to take their breakfast in the Tiber. They aploaded with dainties, pushed off and had and, what is more surprising, without

Bamboo Pens.

Bamboo pens have been in use in India for over a thousand years, and are for a seat on the New York Stock Exstill preferred to steel or quill pena.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade | Conditions. R. G. Dup & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Universal sorrow placed a calming hand on the rush and turmoil of the market place. Everything that could be conveniently postponed was put aside out of respect for the man whose life was devoted to developing the wonderful activity in all branches of trade and industry.

Mercantile payments continue prompt but it was to be expected that bank exchanges would not show the customary leavy gains over previous years.

'Corn, has met with another setback. After passing through the vicissitudes of heat and drought it was subjected to the other extreme of temperature. How much injury was done by frost cannot yet be determined, but reports were sufficient to force prices to an exceptionally high point on Tuesday. It was not possible to retain the advance, and there was evidence of much manipulation during the movement. One result of inflated quotations was further reduction in exports from the Atlantic Coast to 290,801 bushels, against 1,518,820 a year ago and 3,118,215 in 1899.

Wheat is stronger with less speculative support and more actual cash de-Shipments abroad continue heavy despite much interruption during the past week, amounting to 4,033,455 bushels, against 3,219,211 last year and 3,242,764 two years ago.

"Failures for the week number 157 in the United States, against 211 last year, and 26 in Canada, against 33 last year.'

### LA EST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.60; High Grade Extra, \$4.10; Minnesota bakers \$2,004,3,10. Wheat-New York, No. 2 red, 7636c.

Philadelphia, No. 2 red, 731/22740; Baltimore, 731/2c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 6434c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 621/4a621/4c; Baltimore.

No. 2. 63264c. Oats-New York, No. 2, 39c; Philadelphia, No. 2 white, 42a421/2c; Baltimore, No. 2 white, 39c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$16.50; No. 2

timothy, \$15.50a16.00; No. 3 timothy, \$14.00a14.50. Green Fruits and Vegetables-Apples Maryland and Virginia, per brl, fancy, \$1.6521.75; Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, packed, per brl, \$1.50a2.50. Beets-Native, per 100 bunches, \$1.25a. Cabbage-Native, per 100, -a Carrots-Native, per hunch, 2a Cauliflower-Long Island, per crate, \$2.50a3.50. Celery-New York State, per dozen stalks, 30a4oc. Corn-Sugar, per dozen, native, 8a9c. Damsons-New York, per 10-lb basket, 30a 35c. Eggplants-Native, per basket, 15a Grapes-New York, per 5-lb basket, Concords, -age; do, per 5-lb basket, Niagaras, 10211; do, per 5-lb basket, Delawares, 12a-. Lettuce-Native, per hushel box, 30240c. Lima beans-Native per bushel box, 65a7oc. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bu

65275c. String beans-Native, per bu; green, 30a40c. Peaches-Eastern Shore, per box, yellows, 60a80; Mountain, per 20-lb basket, 15a50. Pears-Eastern Shore, Duchess, per basket, 15a20c. New York Bartletts, per brl. \$2,5024.00. Pumpkins-Native, each 3a31/2c. Tomatoes-Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket 25230c; do, fancy, 30235. Turnips-Native, per basket, 30235c. Watermel-

ons-Selects, per 100, \$8,00a10.00. Potatoes-White-Native, per bushe box 75a85c; do, Maryland and Pennsyl vania, per bu. No. 1, 75a80; do, seconds, 50a60; do, New York, per bu, prime Sweets-Eastern Shore, Virginia. per brl. yellows, \$1.40a1.50.

Provisions and Hog Products.—Bulk rib sides, 10c; clear do, 101/4c; shoulders, 91/4c; do, fat backs, 14 lbs and under, 91/4c; 18 lbs and under, 91/2c; do, bellies, 101/2c; do, mess stripe, 81/2c; do. ham butts, 81/2c; bacon clear rib sides. IIc; clear, 11/4c; do, shoulders, 10c; sugar cured breasts, small, 131/2c; do, do, 12 lbs and over, 131/2c; do, do, shoulders, bladecuts, 91/2c; do, do, narrows, olic; do, do, extra broad, 101/2c; do, do, California hams, 934c; hams, 10 lbs, 13 to 131/2c; do, 12 lbs and over, 121/4c; mess pork, \$17; ham pork, \$16.50; lard,

refined, 50-lb cans, 101/2c. Dairy Products.-Elgin, 22c; separator, extras, 21222c; do, firsts, 60c; do. gathered cream, 19a2oc; do, imitation, 17a19c; ladle, extra, 15a17c; ladles, first. 14215c: choice Western rolls, 15216c; fair to good, 13a14c; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsyl-

vania, 21223c; do, rolls, 2-lb, do, 20c. Eggs.-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per doz, 171/2a18c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, per doz. 171/2a18c; Virginia, per dozen, 171/2a18c; West Virginia, per doz, 17c; Western. per doz, 171/2c; Southern, per doz, 16a 161/2c; ice-house, closely candled, 16a

Live Poultry .- Chickens-Hens, 11c do, old roosters, each, 25a3oc; do aprings, large, 121/1c; small, 121/1c. Ducks, spring, 3 lbs and over, 10c. Geese, Western, each, 35a5oc.

## Live Stock.

Chicago.-Good to prime steers, \$6.10 a6.50: stockers and feeders, \$2.50a4.30; \$2.50a4.75; heifers, \$2.25a5.00; \$1.80a4.75; calves. \$3.00a6.75 Texas steers, \$3.00a4.50. Hogs-mixed and butchers', \$6.60a7.20; good to choice, heavy, \$6.95a7.30; bulk of sales, \$6.85a7.00. Sheep-Sheep and lambs steady at recent decline. Good to choice wethers, \$3.60a3.90; fair to choice, mixed, \$3.30a3.60; Western sheep, \$3.25 a3.65; native lambs, \$3.00a4.75; Western lambs, \$3.7524.60.

East Liberty.-Cattle steady; choice best, \$7.35a7.40; heavy Yorkers, \$7.253 roughs, \$5.85a6.50. Sheep steady; best wethers, \$3.8584.00; culls and common. \$1.2522.25; yearlings, \$2.5024.25. Veal caives, \$7.0027.50.

## LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Minnezoolis servant girls will organ-

There are telephones on Alpine peaks. Italy's income from foreign visitors is estimated at \$40,000,000 a year.

Eggs to the value of \$27,000,000 were imported by England last year. Minneapolis plumbers will withdraw rom the Building Trades Council. New Orleans painters work eight frours and earn 31 1-4 cents per hour.

He Broke It Gently. What do you want, little boy?" "Is this where Mr. Upjohn lives, ma am ?"

Yes." The Mr. Upjohn that runs the

"He is an officer in the bank." "The Mr. Upjohn that went down town on a trolley car this morning?" "I presume he went on a trolley car. What---"

"Is he the Mr. Upjohn that was in that hor'ble street car accident?" "I haven't heard of his being in any street car accident." "Didn't hear 'at he'd sprained his

ankle jumpin' out o' the car when the train run into it?" "No, little boy, you frighten me. What has-" "Didn't you hear how he run into a

to stick on a little cut he'd got over the Not at all. For mercy sake—" "He isn't in, is he, ma'am?"

drug store for a piece o' court plaster

'No, he's—' "Name's John U. Upjohn, isn't it?" 'Yes, that's his name." "Then he's the same man. He won't

he here for an hour or two, I guess; cause he's stoppin' to have one of his teeth tightened that got knocked a little bit loose when he was jumpin' out o' danger, y' know.' "Little boy, tell me the whole story;

I think I can bear it now.' 'Well, ma'am, he's in the hospittle with four ribs broke an' one leg in a sling an' his nose knocked kind o' sideways, but he's gettin' along all right. an' fie'll be out again in about a month,

an' here's a letter i'm the doctor tellin'

### Bridget's Ultimatum.

ye all about it, ma'am."

"I'm leavin', mum," said the maid of all work to her mistress, at present an "I'm goin' dresmakin', and I invalid. couldn't stay here nohows, anyhow." "Oh, it's too bad, but I would have given you due notice and a week's wages.

"I'll give you warnin' till I pack me trunk, mum. I'm no slave, and I'm not used to bein' complained of, either. kin cook with the best of 'em, and I wouldn't go down on me knees to lord or lady, not me. Didn't you tell your husband to look after the house while you was sick, mum?"

"I did." "It was the mistake of your life, num. He makes a god of his stomach. That he do, mum, and a serf of his ser-"He's one of the best-hearted men

"I'm speakin' of his stomach, mum, made him hash, as he likes for breakfast. He says there was too much meat in it. I makes him another plate fur-

the next mornin' and he says it was all l potatoes. I gues I can't suit you,' says I. 'Don't guess again,' says he, and I tole him that he didn't know no more about stylish hash than a cow does about runnin' a dancin' school. He said he would make me a gift of a cook book so I could learn how to make hash. Me! I could make hash before he had teeth to eat with. Me and him can't live under the same roof, mum,

an' you can make your choice. How He Got Even.

The members of the Traveler's Club were telling yarns, when the quiet man in the corner was asked to contribute. "Well," said he, "I once entered a resturant where they weigh you before eating, and then charge you by weight. I had a good feed and was charged to shillings. The next time I went I took in my pocket bricks, weights, old iron and such. I was weighed, and then went upstairs and had a panquet three times as big as the last. I went down was weighed again, but they couldn't make it out." He paused.

"Couldn't make what out?" asked the club members. "Why," answered the quiet man

'they owed me four and tuppence."

Of Two Extin-"All those stories the papers are printing about you are lies," said the politician's friend. "Why don't you make them stop it?"

"I would," replied the politician, "but I'm airaid they'd begin printing the truth then.

Her Family.

She-She comes of a grand old familv. I believe? He-Yes, very. An ancestor of hers

was beheaded in the Tower during the reign of the fourth Edward. She—How perfectly lovely. The Absence of 1t.

If there is any truth in the saying that happiness is the absence of all pain, mental and physical, the enloyment of it can only be found in heaven. But so far as the physical is concerned, it is within easy reach; at least | \* measurably so, as far as cure will go. The sum of human misery in this line is made up of greater or less degrees of physical suffering. The minor sches and pains which afflict mankind are easy to reach and as easily cured. There are none in the whole category, which, if taken in time, cannot be cured. They must in some form afflict the nerves, the bones, the muscles and joints of the human body. They are all more or ices buriful and wasteful to the system. St. Jacobs Oil is made to cure thom, to search out hidden pain spots, and to cure promptly in a true remedial and lasting way. Very, very many have not known happiness for years till they used it, and very man; are putting off ours and happiness because they don't use it.

The diamond if laid in the sun and then carried into a dark room shows dis-tinct phosphorescence.

PUTRAM PADRLESS DYES do not stain the

Since 1850 the population of France has increased but 3,600,000.

hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all drug-"When it comes to matrimony," says the cynical bachelor, "it seems as though no man ever gets old enough to know bet-

Short of Almority. "So you lent Harbinger the money,

"What did he say?" .....

"He promised to pay with alacrity."
"He did, eh? Well, let me tell you this; if there's one thing that's scarcer with him than money, it's alacrity."

His Work and here!

The woman had her arms in the tub, and was fiercely scrubbing one dirty garment after another, Book agents don't often penetrate to that part of Chicago, but this one did. He knocked on the front door until he was tired, and then he went around to the back door. The woman was bobbing up and down over the washboard.

"Good morning, madam," said the book agent, pleasantly. "Good mornin'," said the woman shortly,

"Pleasant day." observed the book agent, sparring for an opening.

"Good enough," answered the wo-"Excuse me, madam," said the book agent, "but I have here a work that I would like to show you.

"Have you?" answered the woman. "Well, I've got a lot of work that I'd like to show you." She took one soapy hand out of the tub and waved it at a great pile of dirty clothes. 'That's my work," went on the wo-

man. "If your work can beat that, all right. If it can't skip out." The book agent skipped.

An lucomplete House.

We run wild over the furnishings of a house, its furniture, carpets, hangings, pictures and music and always forget or neglect the most important requisite. Something there should be always on the shelf to provide against sud den casualties or attacks of pain. Such come like a thief in the night; a sprain, strain, sudden backache, tootbache or neuralgic attack. There is nothing easier to get than a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and nothing surer to cure quickly any form of pain. The house is incomplete without it. Complete it with \* good supply.

The Main Thing.

"Have you covered that story thoroughly?" inquired the city editor of the yellow journal.
"Yes," replied the new reporter; "I've

got all the facts in the case." 'But have you got the news; that's the question?"

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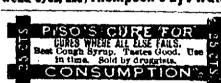
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Among Religious Folks.

M. E. Ministers' Meeting have pre-

pared the following subjects for dis-

cussion during the fall and early win-

ter months. The questions are of an

interesting character, and the discus-

sion of them will be the means of ac-

quiring a considerable amount of in-

formation. The subjects and dates

October 14th:-"What is the com-

mon destiny of Races?" Rev. W. H.

October 21st -- What are silent forace

and their influences on the human

mind? Rev. J. Albert Johnson. D.D.

October 28th-"What are the es-

sentials in youth to make the ideal

November 11th:-In what sense is

man responsible to God as a Free

November 18th: - "Is Capital Pun-

ishment a failure or a success, as to

the bettering of the condition of a

November 25th: -"What is the

trend of public Sentiment as to the

Elevation of the Negro race in this country?" Rev. J. W. Norris.

December 9th-"To what extent

are the Women of our race responsible

for its developement?" Rev. John

IN MEMORIAM.

brance of our dear mother, ANNIE J.

who died two years ago today. Saturday

One we loved has gone and left us.

Closed her eyes in quiet slumber,

Faded in her early gloom

She did not sink by slow decay,

Like one who livest the longest.

Just when those ties was strongest

Flowers to strew with tender care

On the grave of our Dear Mother,

Oh! our hearts are sad and lonely.

Darkness finds her resting there

Since our mother passed away:

Courage children we will meet some

Miss Marcelena Ash entertained

few of her friends last evening, in

honor of Mr. Charles Smith of A lan-

tic bity. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. W. Spott, The

Misses Hazelton, Mary Moore, Dora

Robinson and Bertha Ash. Messrs.

Howard Brent, Albert Sprigge and

Then waiters of the Merchants

ident McKinley, on Thursday of last

week. The meeting was presided

waiter. Prayer was offered by Mr.

lamented President by Mr. John B.

OIL FROM LAVENDER PLANT.

lons of Perfume.

As four-fifths of the oil extracted

from lavender is concealed in the

bloom the harvest takes place just be-

ender, afterward being drawn off in

into water, but the process of passing

water as it runs into glass jars down

center, thus enabling the water to run

out while the oil collects above the

level of the exit. In this the first

tint, and it now has to be refined by

passing once more through water.

Thus all impurities are removed and

the oil runs out white save for a very

pale blue color similar to that ob-

served in parafiln. The oil is put into

bottles for exportation or made up

into lavender water for home use.

gallons of the perfume. The major-

ity of ladies would be surprised if they

were informed that a bottle of laven-

der water contains but about a thim-

bleful of pure oil, for a larger propor-

tion would not only render the water

too strong for use but would burn

holes through the handkerchief

Maryland Takes Its Census.

The state census of Maryland gives

the population of that state as 1.178,-

700, a decrease of 11,350 from the fig.

ures of 1,190,050 returned by the Fed-

eral census. It increases the popula-

tion of Baltimore and decreases the

population of the state outside that

city. In some of the counties of Mary.

land, errors in the taking of the Fed.

eral census of a year ago have been

proved, and some of the enumerators

responsible for them are now, after

trial and conviction, under sentence.

Except in Maryland, the accuracy of

the 1900 census has been little dis-

Imitated an Execution.

Gov. Davis, of Arkansas, will at the

next session of the legislature urge the

repeal of the public execution law. He

is moved to this determination by the

fact that a boy named Lemoyne Jayne,

after witnessing the execution of a

negro the other day, hanged himself

while he and his playmates were imi-

puted.

It tating the execution.

wherever the scent touched it

below. These jars have spouts in the

W. Paine. A paper was read on the

Macauley.

By her Children

But every tie was wrenched away

LOCKS -In sad but loving remem

man?" Rev. J. W. Beekett, D.D.

agent?" Rev. John Hurst, D. D.

Coston, D. D.

Commings, then a city councilman. Mr. Pratt a couple of years ago opened a laundry and looked after it during his leasure hours. From this small beginning it has grown until m. now it is a very flourishing business. Recently Mr. Pratt decided to enlarged his business, and as a means to that end enlarged his plant, and now open a branch in Philadelphia. He school at 9 a, m. and 2.30 p. m. has sequred a place and will open there is the near future. He has also open a branch in South Baltimore and expects to invade the capital of the etate as well as the capital of the nation. Mr. Pratt has perhaps the largest advertisement of any colored man In the city, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and George street.

What Mr. Pratt has done any other capable colored young man can do also, and we hope that his experience and success will stimulate others to "go and do likewise."

Preachers Discuss Intemperance. The A. M. E. Preachers heard a paper from Rev. J. H. A. Martin on the subject: "Intemperance as it affects the condition of the race." The paper paper evoked considerable dis-

The Baptist Preachers' Meeting dis-Teussed a paper read by Dr. P. Thomas Stanford. Incidently the work of the National Baptist Convention came into the discussion, and was the cause of some very interesting comments on the work of the convention.

### Committed Suicid .

Laura Marshall, aged 30 years and thoroughfare in Northwest Baltimore. committed suicide by hanging herself from the latch of the cellar door in eer late residence Monday.

An Author in the City.

Rev. P. Thomas Stanford, D. D. LL. D., author of "The Tragedy of the Negro in North America," and president of the "New England Aid gent Negro Girls and Children," 1901. There will a grand pro-Cambridge, Mass., has been in the gram arranged for the occasion. city for the past week. Dr. Stanford We hope to have the patronage of ered by Mr. W. Paine. The meeting spoke at the memorial meeting at the public in general. Exercises closed by singing "Nearer, My God Bethel A. M. E. Church last Thurs-day. He also preached at several of begins at 5 p. m. until 6 p. m. To Thee." the churces in the city last Sunday. will probably take up work in this city, and the present Calvary Baptist Baptist Church, corner Biddle street and Park avenue, will likely be the seat of his operations. Dr. Stanford ning S p. m., given under the diend of August. The oil is distilled is engaged to a Baltimore girl, Miss rection of Madame Lyon. Inter- by means of steam, which is compelled Martha Matthews, of West Biddle street Miss Matthews has been taking a special course in the Boston music achools and graduated last summer. The marriage is expected to take place abortly.

## Nearly Ready For Dedication.

The new St. James P. E. Church, now in course of erection at the corner of Park avenue and Preston street is fast render some choice selections assistnearing completion. The place is crowded with work men, and the dedication services will be held in the near future. It is a most beautiful little church, and tor. when finished will be the pride of the members of that church and denomination. The interior is handsomely finished in white Georgia pine, while the walls will be tinted in the plaster and will present a very finished appearance. The membership of this hurch are look ing forward to a new lease of life when they shall have taken possession of their handsome new church.

The Nazarite Tabernacle, on North Calvert street, one of the finest pieces of property owned by colored people in this State, has been entirely paid for the last dollar having been paid on the mortgago several weeks ago. Since that time several very important improvements have been made, and other improvements are under consideration. When these shall have been finished the hall will be one of the finest in the city. Notwithstanding the heavy debt the Order of Nazaritec started out with, the hall has been kept in excellent condition, and now the property is worth many more hundreds of dollars than when it was built. Mr. George W. Carroll, grand clerk of records, is the moving spirit of the Order and deserves much of the credit of the work gram has been arranged. Supper done. It was under his management and appervision the ball was built, and he has been in charge of the active business management of the place ever MINCO.

Mrs Wm. Griffin 3234 Barclay St is visiting her mother at Lewiston. N. O. She will spend a month visittriends in the South.

ment was given at the First Baptist street, near Charles. Estimates Church this week for the benefit of given free

## Religious Notices.

Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church, Dolphin and Etfing Sts. Sunday Sept. 29th, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. D. Banks, Young People's Meeting at 4.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9,30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Revival services con- are as follows:

Rev. A. Young, Pastor.

St. John A. M. E. Church, Lexington street near Pine, Sunday September 29, 11 a. m., Rev. J. Albert Johnson, D. D.: 3 p, m., R. E. Ford sermon to Class No. 5, benefit of Rally: 8 p. m. regular services. Sunday-school at 8 p. Mrs. Rosa Richardson, Supt. Rez. J. A. Johnson, pastor.

Quarterly Meeting.

At Allen A. M. E. Church, Sun- People or a Race?" Rev. C. W. Moshe is looking around for the business day at 11 s. m., and 7.30 p. m. by sell. to keep the plant working up to its sermon by the Presiding Elder, full capacity. He has concluded to Rev. C. H. Young. Sunday

Daniel Johnson, Supt. George Breut, Pres. Literary. J. W. Norris, Paster.

## Special Notices.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any information of Charles Stewart, John Stewart. Henrietta Sidmon, or any of their children For the dark and silent tomb will be thankfully received. They were sold south before the war by a family named McTavish. Address, John Vincent Thomas, 22 East Lexington Street, Baltimore. Oft we wander to the grave yard

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NOTICE.

The Epworth League of Ames over by Mr. Calvin Farrer, the head and Protective Association for Indi- M. E. Church will open Oct. 6th, Silver offering at the door. Those He addressed the Baptist Preachers' P. Kelson, Pres.; Mamie Gross. Meeting last Monday. Dr. Stanford Sec. Rev. H. A. Carroll, pastor. Three Pounds of Oil Makes Thirty Gui-

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PETRIFACTION A PAKE. Selectist Who Claims a Beal Case Mas

Nover Book Found Prof. W. J. McGee of the Ethnological Bureau at Washington, is authority for the statement that no such thing as human petrifaction has ever been discovered. He does not claim that it cannot exist, but simply states

that all cases of petrified human beings up to the present time are nothing more or less than fakes. Recently a letter forwarded to the bureau stated that the head of a man. reported to be petrified, had been disrious head, and a convocation of learn-

covered somewhere in the wilds of New Jersey. Later came the mysteed scientists gravely held council over it. They were disappointed. The head turned out to be a limestone boulder. curiously fashioned, it is true, into features very like a human being's, but a limestone boulder nevertheless. Another case which at the time

looked as though it would explode all of the old theories and prove to be the real things, was that of a body of a woman, which a company had been exhibiting throughout the West as the only petrified woman. She excited much attention and the notice of the scientists at the Ethnological Bureau was drawn to the case. "The only petrified woman" was forwarded to Washington and an investigation was held. The scene of the inquest was a gruesome affair. It was late on a winter afternoon, and one gas jet was lit. The body was laid out in the center of the room in its frame coffin. and Prof. McGee, with much gravity, proceeded to conduct the services. They consisted of taking from his pockets several little instruments and of boring a few inches into the foot. To the amazement of every onlooker, a small section of a gas pipe was struck. This ended the inquest. Mrs. Stone's reputation as a profesiional was forever spoiled, and she no longer went galavanting around the country posing as "the one and only petrified woman ever discovered in the history of the world."

There is a factory in California which manufactures petrified human beings by the wholesale. They cause them to be buried in different parts of the country, then unearthed and sold for exhibition purposes. Every kind of a petrified human being, men, women and children, Indians, giants, and wnat-not, has been unearthed in remote parts of the United States, and their finding has resulted in a big sensation for the immediate locality, and a gold mine for the fellow who took it up for exhibition purposes. More frauds have been perpetrated in this way than even in the dime museums. The bureau has suppressed more of these frauds within recent years than it has stopped to count, and there is not a year without its good sensation in that office itself. .

THOUGHT SMOKING A CRIME.

L Former Times Tobacco Was Under the Ban of the Law.

There are few tobacco haters of the

present day who sigh for the return of the time of old when the use of the weed was punished as a crime and the users ostracized from society. Both the use and the planting of tobacco were forbidden, the cultivation of it being permitted only in small quantitles, "for mere necessity, for phisick, for preservation of the health and that the same be taken privately by ancient men." But the "creature called tobacco" seemed to have an indestructible life. Landlords were ordered not to "suffer any tobacco to be taken into their houses" on penalty of a fine to the "victualler" and another to "the party that takes it." The laws were constantly altered and enforced, and still tobacco was grown and was smoked. No one could take it "pubilequely" nor in his own house nor anywhere else before strangers. Two men were forbidden to smoke together. No one could smoke within two miles of the meeting house on the Sabbath day. There were wicked hacksliders who were caught smoking around the corner of the meeting house and others on the street, and they were fined and set in the stocks and in cases. Until within a few years there were New England towns where tobacco-smoking in the streets was prohibited, and inaccent cigarette-loving travelers were astonished at being requested to cease smoking. Mr. Drake wrote in 1888 that he knew men, then living, who had had to plead guilty or not guilty in a Boston police court for smoking n the streets of Boston. In Connecticut in early days a great indulgence was permitted to travelers man could smoke once during a journey of

## He is Coming! PERSONAL NOTES,

Mre. Mazie Paine and her children are at home after a month's visit to

Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Evalyn Turner is at home again after having spent some time

n Saratoga, N. Y. Miss Dora Jones is at home after months visit to her parents in Glenwood, Md.

Miss Hattie Ross of Washington was the guest of Miss Maggie Stokes

of Druid Hill avenue last week. Miss Jessie Johnson-Shaw, a former teacher and accomplished pianiet of our city, has been spending some ime with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson. She will return to her home in Boston in a week or so.

Mr. John Cox passed through the ity on his way back to Lincoln . He enters the Theological Department. Mr. Howard Smith and Val. Fitter

gerald will leave the city next week for the University of Pennsylvania Medical and Pharmaceutical Depart-

October wedding bells will soom ing out and some of our prominent school marms will be missing.

Mr. Roland Johnson, son of Dr. . Albert Johnson, has returned to Washington to attend school.

Mr. Howard Gross who was one of Uncle Sam's carriers this summer, has returned to take his school at Raisteratown, Md.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan has returned nome after spending one month with her aunt Mrs. Berkley of Fairfax Co..

Misses Beulah and Blanche Wilder f Washington, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 2156 McElderry street.

Miss Katie Burkett, of Sattle Creek, Mich., is visiting her sister, Miss Olia Burkett, of St. Paul street. Dr. John B. Hall, an intern at the Freedmen Hospital, Washington, spent last Sunday in the city.

Mrs. James T Bradford of Washngton, and daughter Blanch who have been in the city for a week have returned home.

Dr. A. Pride of Alexandria, Va., was in the city last week.

Ms: Mae Bradford of Washington, s in the city for a lew days.

Mr. Louis Gearing of N. Carey St. s at home for a short stay. Mr. Walter Jones and Miss Florence Dungee have returned to How-

are University to attend the sessions of the full term. Dr. A. P. G. Walker was in the ity last week. He had just returned from the Phillipine Islands where

he held a commission in the army Prof. G. E. Stepnens of Lynchburg Va., was in the city this week. Prof. Stephens has charge of Morgan Col. lege annex there. He preached at

Ames M. E. Church Sunday. Lawyer John H. Ballon has returned from Cincinnati where he attended the Bartist Convention.

Prof. T. de S. Tucker and wife, who was Miss Bishop of this city, have returned here from Florida where Prof. Tucker was principal of the State College. He proposes to stay here a year in the hope of recovering his

Mr. J. Wesley Parker has entered pon the study of law in the office of Lawyer W. Ashbie Hawkins,

Miss Gussie Wilson of Philadelphia s visiting in the city for two weeks. the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Wilson of 1101 W. Lexington

Mrs. James Webster of Pittsburg. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams of Etting Street has return-

Miss Ella Edwards has returned from a visit to Harrisburg where she was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Scott of State street.

Mrs. Ruff and family have returned home from Cape May, N. J., also Miss Ella Rnff.

Mrs. Mollie Mason of Louisville, Ky., but formerly of this city is in the city the guest of Mrs. M. E. Daly. of 1724 Division street.

Mrs. Jennie Ross or Division street has returned from a three weeks stay at Westpoint, Va.

Miss Sadie Freeland of Brevard street has returned from Cape May, Miss Sallie Burrell of Division St. has returned home.

A recept on will be tendered the pastor, Rev, John Hurst on Monday, October 30tn at Bethel Church, in honor of his return from Europe, by the members and friends.

Mrs. Mary J. Hammond of Testier street who has been spending the summer at Whichford; R. I., has returned home.

Mrs J. H. Bailey of Gold street as returned from Newport, where she has been spending the summer

Mrs. Mary E. Daly acd daughter Edith, who have been visiting in Charles Co., Md., and Washington, returned home last week.